

# Secret Witness tip nets murder suspect

Information supplied by the Independent Press-Telegram's new Secret Witness program has brought about the arrest and booking on suspicion of murder of Benny Ellis Coleman, sought for 15 months in the shooting of a 60-year-old Compton man.

Coleman was returned to Compton Friday from Milpitas, a suburb of San Jose, where he was taken

into custody late Tuesday at a motel. The arrest came little more than five hours after an informant telephoned the I.P.T. Secret Witness desk, which immediately notified Compton police.

The Compton authorities alerted Milpitas police, who sent seven officers to the Ooh La La Lodge where the 32-year-old Coleman was staying. The sus-

pect surrendered peacefully and was taken to Santa Clara County jail to be held for the Compton police.

A warrant for Coleman's arrest had been outstanding since March 13, 1971, when Titus McDaniel, of 939 W. 131st St., was fatally wounded during an argument that erupted over gambling stakes.

Coleman then dropped from sight. For 15 months he was simply a name on the Compton Police Department's "wanted" list. Then sometime after 5 p.m. Tuesday a citizen dialed Secret Witness at 436-2526, told where Benny Ellis Coleman could be found and asked that "justice be done."

Coleman, alias James F.

Johnson, will be arraigned Monday morning in Compton Municipal Court. If he is convicted of the murder of which he is now suspected, a reward of \$500 will be paid to the informant who brought about his arrest.

Compton Detectives John Soisson and Jack Lauderdale, who returned Coleman from Milpitas, had high praise for the I.P.T.

Secret Witness program.

"The suspect's arrest might have taken months without information received through your Secret Witness," Lauderdale told the I.P.T. Friday.

Once the Secret Witness telephone rang, it didn't take months. It took only hours for the program — inaugurated only June 11 — to pay its first crime-fighting dividend.

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Anaheim land probe demand

—Story on Page A-6

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Mostly sunny with low clouds night and morning hours. High 78. Low 62. Complete weather, Page C-5.

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VOLUNTEER WORKERS RUN FOR SAFETY AFTER ORDER TO EVACUATE DIKE AREA IN WILKES-BARRE, PA. Their Sandbagging Proved Futile in Containing The Raging Waters Of The Susquehanna River

## 200,000 flee homes in Pennsylvania Worst floods in U.S. history

United Press International

The greatest floods in U.S. history devastated the East Coast Friday from North Carolina to New York. President Nixon declared five states disaster areas as unprecedented flood crests killed scores of persons and caused more than \$1 billion in damages.

The great rivers of the East, swollen with the rains of tropical storm Agnes, flowed at levels sci-

PHOENIX (AP) — Under blue skies, residents of the Phoenix metropolitan area Friday began putting the mud-covered, flood-ravaged valley back in order. Hundreds were left homeless, more than 20 persons injured, and at least one death was attributed to downpours which caused a total of \$46 million damage. (Picture Page A-2).

entists said had never been before recorded and might not be equalled for centuries.

Agnes had left at least 79 dead in her lumbering March from Cuba through

Florida and the Carolinas to New York State. A quarter of a million persons fled their homes.

In Pennsylvania, the raging Susquehanna River, 10 feet above flood stage,

inundated the cities of Wilkes-Barre and Kingston, causing more than 200,000 persons to flee their homes. Flood water poured through the state capital of Harrisburg. Five thousand National Guardsmen were called out.

In Virginia, the swollen James River flowed at a rate of nearly 100 billion gallons more than usual which scientists said would not be equalled for 400 years. In Washington, the

mighty Potomac rose toward a record crest.

Even as Nixon ordered the disaster designation for Florida, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and Virginia, more rain was forecast for parts of those states and West Virginia.

"We believe the flooding from the Gulf Coast to New York is the most extensive in the country's history," said Dr. Robert

THE final session Friday was marked by a heated debate over whether to halt or continue work on the Frank G. Bonelli Park in San Dimas, which, according to present plans, will cost more than \$28 million.

Supervisors finally on a 4-1 vote agreed to leave \$392,500 in development funds for the park in the budget. But the funds were frozen and the action also involved rejection of bids on \$6-million worth of revenue bonds pending a review of the overall park plans.

The unanimous vote to adopt the budget followed rejection of a move by Hahn to slash county personnel requirements by 2 per cent across the board in all departments except welfare, hospitals, sheriff's and fire.

The \$2.65-billion budget represented a reduction of more than \$101 million over last year and was made up of \$2.3 billion in county general fund requirements and more than \$300 million in county special fund and special district requirements.

Officials said the estimated general fund tax rate of \$4.1278 is based on an estimated three per cent increase in the local assessed value projected at \$20.8 billion for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

They said the tax rate would be subject to revision when the final surplus and assessed value are calculated in mid-August with the final tax rate to be set on or before Sept. 1.

On the estimated tax rate of \$4.1278, the county general fund tax bill on a typical \$24,000 home would amount to \$216.71 — a reduction of about \$16 on the current tax bill for the same home.

However, in addition to the general fund tax the homeowner must pay taxes to cover the county special fund and district requirements which include such services as sewer maintenance, flood control, fire protection, county school operations and mosquito abatement.

On top of that the homeowner must also pay city taxes and school district levies which are set by the individual agencies but collected by the county.

## \$502,000 skyjacker jumps

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — An armed man, his first hijacked American Airlines jet damaged by a speeding car, took off in a second commandeered 727 jetliner Saturday with \$502,000 of ransom money, a parachute and six hostages.

The destination of the craft was unknown.

The plane departed Lambert Field at 11:45 p.m. PDT after the hijacker and his hostages boarded the second 727 parked about 100 yards from the damaged aircraft.

He walked between two stewardesses, keeping them close at his side. One passenger from the hi-

WASHINGTON, Saturday (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency said today a youthful gunman parachuted from a second hijacked jetliner near Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana after taking off from St. Louis.

After that, he went to the second plane.

The hijacker carried a satchel and a gun as he walked to the plane. He also was wearing a parachute.

The speeding car rammed the first hijacked jetliner at Lambert Field while the jet on the ground to receive the ransom money. Witnesses said the crash damaged the plane's nose gear so badly it was unable to take off again.

Dozens of police cars and emergency vehicles immediately surrounded the damaged craft.

After the money and parachute were delivered, the hijacker allowed all

but one passenger and two stewardesses to get off the plane. In addition, he allowed a change of three other crew members. The plane originally had carried 94 passengers and a crew of seven.

Airline officials said another plane was being refueled to take the hijacker and passengers aboard. The second plane was located at the east end of the runway near the disabled craft.

William A. Sullivan, special agent of the St. Louis FBI said it was believed the man was armed with a machine gun or a "grease

gun." He did not elaborate.

The first plane, American flight 119 from New York to Oklahoma City carrying 101 persons, was hijacked en route to Tulsa, Okla., about 15 minutes after it departed Lambert Field at 12:35 p.m., PDT Friday. The hijacker, identified only as a young man wearing a bushy wig, ordered the plane back to St. Louis for refueling.

He then mysteriously ordered the craft flown to Fort Worth, Tex., where it turned back for St. Louis, arriving at Lambert again at 8:28 p.m., PDT.

## Yorty kills oil drilling ban

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty vetoed an urban oil drilling ban Friday that had been heavily supported by environmental groups.

Calling it a "cynical hoax," Yorty said the proposed ordinance to prohibit drilling and exploration in the coastal zone was too restrictive and unreasonable.

The measure also would have banned the sinking of new wells in about 80 per

cent of the land within Los Angeles city limits.

A spokesman for No Oil, Inc., the citizen's group heading the drive to get the measure passed, said Yorty's veto was no surprise and added plans are being made to have a similar measure on the November ballot.

The Los Angeles City Council passed the proposed ordinance by a 10-5 vote last week. Twelve

votes are needed to override the mayor's veto.

The measure would have banned all oil drilling and exploration along most of the city's coastline and restricted new exploration in residential and agricultural zones.

However, the harbor area was exempted from the measure and existing coastal zones operations and slant drilling also would have been protected.

## Grocery costs up; meat freeze eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Price Commission considering a 30-day freeze on retail meat prices, the Agriculture Department reported Friday the cost of a typical family food basket in supermarkets rose 0.4 per cent in May despite lower middleman profits.

Last month's increase, following declines of 0.7 per cent in April and 0.4 per cent in March, was attributed mainly to higher retail prices for pork and fresh vegetables and fruit.

Thus a year's supply of "market basket" groceries cost consumers \$5 more in May as a result of a \$16 increase for farmers and an \$11 price cutback among middlemen, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The Department said beef prices were trending up as May ended, but that they fell over the entire 31-day period because chain stores sharply cut their mark-ups.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

## Red tanks smash line, halted

SAIGON, Saturday (AP) — A big North Vietnamese tank column smashed through South Vietnam's northern defense line at dawn today for the second time this week, but was stopped and lost 17 tanks, field reports said.

The tanks as well as artillery and infantrymen made several new assaults between midnight and dawn on the My Chanh line, 25 miles northwest of Hue.

Officers in the field said the 17 North Vietnamese tanks were demolished less than an hour after they crossed the My Chanh River.

knocked out by ground troops firing tube-launched, wire-guided missiles called TOWs, supplied by the U.S., officers said. Seven more tanks were reported knocked out by artillery and two more by U.S. fighter-bombers, the officers said.

Hanoi's Vietnam news agency, meantime, charged that U.S. warplanes raided residential quarters in and around Hanoi Friday, killing or wounding many residents.

The broadcast claimed four F4 Phantom jets were shot down over Hanoi and the provinces of Ninh Binh, Ha Bac and Yen Bai.

The official agency also said U.S. planes bombed two Roman Catholic churches in North Vietnam Tuesday and Wednesday "killing or wounding many Catholics including clergy-men."

Today was the seventh straight day the North Vietnamese attacked South Vietnam's northern defense line below the occupied province of Quang Tri.

Moving behind hundreds of rounds of Soviet-built, long-range 130mm artillery, the North Vietnamese attacked two different South Vietnamese positions. One was reported to be near abandoned Fire

Base Nancy on the southern side of the My Chanh defense line.

Allied officials said the assaults on the My Chanh defense line are part of a long expected North Vietnamese move against Hue.

There also were indications that the North Vietnamese may be trying to push through from the A Shau Valley to the west in a coordinated assault on the city.

### L.B. MAN STABBED 10 TIMES

A 30-year-old Long Beach man was stabbed 10 times in the chest and back shortly before midnight Friday during an unprovoked attack by several men at 339 E. 19th St., police said.

Raymond Timothy Sizemore was listed in fair condition early today at St. Mary's hospital.

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## People in the News

## Mitchell to heed Martha's order to bow out



MARTHA MITCHELL  
Doing Her Thing

Combined News Services

Martha Mitchell said Friday that she had given her husband an "ultimatum to get out of politics" or she would leave him. The wife of former Attorney General John Mitchell told a reporter of her unhappiness with the state of affairs during a telephone call from Newport Beach, Calif., where she has been visiting. Mrs. Mitchell spoke of her dislike of politics in response to a question about how she felt about the alleged break-in and attempted bugging of the Democratic national headquarters.

"I gave him an ultimatum," she said. "I'm sick and tired of the whole operation." The conversation ended abruptly when it appeared someone took the phone from her hand. She was heard to say: "You just get away!" The connection was broken and her suite at a motel refused attempts to restore it. "Mrs. Mitchell is indisposed and cannot talk," the operator said.

Reached at his Washington apartment, Mitchell expressed amusement at his wife's turning to the telephone — her trademark as a public figure —

in her upset, confirmed politics was a bone of contention between them, and said he was going to do something about it. "Martha has never been happy with me in politics," he said, explaining that she wanted to return to the life they had had in New York where he had a highly successful law practice.

"We have a compact," he confided. "We have agreed we're going to get the hell out of this gambit. We aren't going to be in

Washington after Nov. 7. We're going to leave lock stock and barrel. We have that understanding. We're going to get out of this race. We have no interest," Mitchell reluctantly agreed to head President Nixon's re-election campaign and resigned from the Cabinet some months ago. He also was Nixon's 1968 campaign manager.

Mitchell indicated he didn't mind his wife's going to the press with her troubles, and said of her:

"This is the greatest political phenomenon that has ever hit this country. I would like her to speak at any time."

Mitchell said his wife's sister and a secretary were with her in California and it was probably one of them who stopped her phone call. "She's great," he said. "That little sweetheart. I love her so much. She gets a little upset about politics, but she loves me and I love her and that's what counts."

## Envoy mugged

The ambassador from Cyprus to the United Nations, who was mugged while walking with his wife in Central Park, accepted the regrets of U.S. Ambassador George Bush Friday. "We are ashamed of this incident," Bush told Ambassador Zenon Rossides. Three men mugged Rossides, 77, and his wife Wednesday night as they took their customary stroll. The men threw ropes around the couple's necks, took their watches and Mrs. Rossides' engagement ring. The couple suffered no serious injury.

## Miners' pay

The two survivors of the 93 miners trapped underground in the May 2 Sunshine Mine fire in Kellogg, Idaho, have received back pay for the length of time they were in the mine. Larry Marshall, regional representative for the United Steelworkers union, said Friday Ron Flory and Tom Wilkinson have received pay at time and one half for 173.5 hours they spent trapped in the mine.

## Top farmer

President Nixon congratulated the Carlos Dixons of Loneoke County, Ark., at the White House Friday for winning the Farmers Home Administration's "Farm Family of the Year" award. Dixon parlayed an FHA loan as a sharecropper in 1964 into a 364-acre farm operation with annual earnings of \$190,000.

## Farewell meal

President Nixon had a farewell breakfast Friday for congressional leaders Hale Boggs and Gerald Ford, who were on their way to China. Boggs, the Democratic leader and Ford, House Republican leader spent about 75 minutes breakfasting with the President in the White House for the farewell call.

## Film on expatriates opens Berlin festival

BERLIN — The 22nd West Berlin International Film Festival opened Friday with an Italian movie about an expatriate businessman wrongly suspected of murder.

The film, "Detained Awaiting Trial," was received in virtual silence by the opening-night audience, who apparently found its theme of Fascism in the Italian prison system too far-fetched.

A total of 75 films will be shown in the 12-day festival, including 18 feature and two documentary

## Mosbacher

Famous yachtsman Emil Mosbacher resigned Friday as U.S. chief of protocol, a post he held since the early days of the Nixon administration. President Nixon accepted the resignation "with special and very personal regret" and commended Mosbacher and his wife, Pat, for the job they have done in the diplomatic field at home and abroad. The chief of protocol is the nation's official greeter.

## Chess champ

Nona Gaprindashvili of Georgian Soviet Republic retained the women's world chess championship that she has held for 10 years Friday with a draw in the 15th game against challenger Alla Kushnir, Tass news agency said in Moscow.

## Boy hero

A medal and a savings bond were presented Friday to a 13-year-old Lakeside boy who ran into a flaming house filled with smoke and helped a friend escape. The honor was given Dean Stratton, who heard an explosion that set fire to the home of Elizabeth Slovick. Three mentally retarded foster children in the house died. Stratton was able to help Mrs. Slovick and her son Mike and two other children escape.

## Suspect fired

Edwin Grace, the man police say fatally shot six men and wounded six others in an office building in Cherry Hill, N.J., was fired last year as a security guard patrolling housing developments in Jamaica, N.Y., authorities revealed Friday. Prosecutor A. Donald Bigley said the suspect, who remained in critical condition, had worked for the Rochdale Village security force from Feb. 22, 1970, to March 22, 1971. The prosecutor said Grace was then fired because of "excessive absence."

## Old rigman

Curtis Hamill, at age 100, believes his life has been saved for something yet to be accomplished. "Perhaps to build a big major oil company," says the only living member of the crew that drilled the Spindletop oil gusher that blew in at an estimated rate of 100,000 barrels a day on Jan. 10, 1901. Hamill was the rigman for the oil discovery that moved the nation out of the kerosene age into the gasoline age. Hamill was excited about today's 100th birthday celebration, a family gathering at the River Oaks Country Club, near Houston, Tex. President and Mrs. Nixon were among those sending him birthday greetings.

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## 105-YEAR-OLD STAYS IN SHAPE BY JOGGING

Larry Lewis, a San Francisco waiter who runs 6.7 miles a day to keep in shape, turned 105 years old Friday and his doctor says his health is as "great as ever."

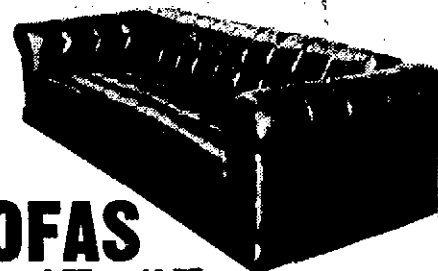
Lewis runs around Golden Gate Park every day before going to work, regardless of the weather. He also walks five miles to his job at the St. Francis Hotel.

"He's working harder than ever," said Dr. S. Barre Paul, Lewis' physician. Paul said Lewis' weight of 136 pounds is about "perfect for a man of his build."

Lewis says the secret of his longevity "lies in your attitude, eating nourishing but not fattening foods, abstinence from smoking and alcohol, lots of exercise and lots of pure water."

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## the WORLD TODAY



## ARIZONA TOWN AWASH

Floodwaters, which spilled over irrigation canals in Phoenix suburb, Scottsdale, began to subside Friday but not before claiming one victim. The body of Carl Wilson of Detroit, Mich., was found in a small lake on a Scottsdale golf course. The raging waters also forced mass evacuation and power outages.

—AP Wirephoto

## INTERNATIONAL

## 4 Britons, youth slain

Combined News Services

BELFAST — Four British soldiers and a 17-year-old Roman Catholic youth were killed during the night in one of Northern Ireland's most violent outbursts in recent weeks. Shooting and bombing erupted across the province despite an Irish Republican Army pledge that there would be a gradual de-escalation of guerrilla activities with only three days to go to an agreed ceasefire. The soldiers were killed by a mine which destroyed a jeep near Dungiven, in County Londonderry, army headquarters said. Three of the troops died instantly, the fourth from his wounds and another soldier and civilian were seriously injured. The youth, Patrick McCullough, was shot from a speeding car as he stood on a street corner in the mainly Catholic Antrim Road district of Belfast. His 15-year-old fiancée, Deirdre Montgomery, was hit in the neck by a flying bullet and was hospitalized in serious condition, police said.

## Aussies challenge nuclear test

SYDNEY — Australians opposing the upcoming French nuclear tests said Friday they would drop a speedboat, life rafts and parachutists into the target area in an effort to discourage the French from proceeding with the blasts. Four Sydney parachutists said they planned to leave for the area south of Tahiti this weekend. No date has been announced for the tests, but the French warned all ships and planes to stay out of the area from last Monday on.

## Death train toll set at 107

SOISSONS — The final death toll in the June 16 collision of two packed passenger trains inside a tunnel north of Paris was officially set Friday at 107 dead and 88 injured. While authorities said these figures were final, workers said they may still find other bodies as parts of wrecked cars were still being pulled out of the tunnel.

## Dismissal of U.S. charges sought

BALTIMORE — Arthur Herman Bremer asked Friday for dismissal of federal charges arising out of the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George Wallace on the grounds adverse publicity had prejudiced his right to a fair trial.

## Rejection of welfare plan hit

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's rejection of a compromise welfare reform plan has probably signaled the death of the proposal in 1972, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., declared Friday. Ribicoff, the rallying point for compromise efforts in the Senate, said as a result of Nixon's press conference remarks Thursday "the prospects for reforming our nation's welfare mess are growing dimmer."

## Dress rehearsal for Skylab trio

SPACE CENTER, Houston — In a dress rehearsal for the Skylab space missions planned for next year, three astronauts will spend up to 56 days in a 20-square-foot altitude test chamber at the Manned Spacecraft Center here next month. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Crippen, commander of the test, said Friday he and his crew, astronauts Karol Bobko and Dr. William Thornton, will conduct a number of medical experiments during their long isolation.

## NATIONAL

## Kissinger, Nixon meet

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger returned home from his fourth trip to China Friday, then immediately lunched with President Nixon for a weekend report on the visit. After flying by helicopter from the airport to the White House, Kissinger joined the President for another flight to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., where the discussions were to continue. Kissinger, who talked with Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders, met Friday for an hour and 15 minutes with Nixon and Secretary of State William Rogers in the ground floor "Map Room" of the Executive Mansion.

## \$227 million for Amtrak OK'd

WASHINGTON — President Nixon signed legislation Friday granting Amtrak an additional \$227 million to run the country's passenger train service through July 1, 1973. The bill also gives Amtrak authority to borrow an additional \$100 million with federal backing. However, the new law puts a limit of \$60,000 on the salary of any Amtrak official, meaning that Amtrak President Roger Lewis' present salary of \$125,000 will be cut substantially.

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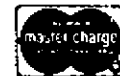
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### Studio tour

My son and his family are planning to visit me in July from Michigan, and they would like to visit Universal Studios or some other place of interest in Hollywood. Can ACTION LINE give me information on tours available? R.M., Long Beach.

Universal Studios, 100 Universal City Plaza, Universal City, offers tours daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The studios are located off Lankershim Blvd. just north of the Hollywood Freeway. Tours last approximately 3½ hours and leave each 20 minutes. No reservations are required for small parties. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for juniors 12- to 16-years-old, \$2 for children 5- to 11-years old and free to children under 5. TV studio tours are also available at NBC, 300 W. Alameda St., Burbank, Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The tours last approximately 1½ hours and leave each half hour. Prices are \$1.75 for adults, \$1 for children ages 5-11 and free for children under 5. No reservations are required. CBS, 7800 Beverly Blvd., offers free 40-minute tours Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. Groups leave each hour on the hour from the artist's entrance.

### Longstreet

Can ACTION LINE tell me if the young man who plays Longstreet on TV is really blind? J.F.P., Long Beach.

James Franciscus, the star of the canceled KABC series, is not blind. Franciscus, also the star of the "Mr. Novak" and "Naked City" series, did train extensively for the role, says Larry Jonas, the show's publicity man. Much of his training involved studying the mannerisms of the blind and their training with seeing eye dogs at the Blind-Braille Institute of America in San Rafael. Franciscus trained with two German shepherds, Pax I and Pax II, who are actually not seeing eye dogs, according to Jonas, but who are trained to walk slightly ahead of their master and respond to command.

### Lifer

I'm studying criminology and was wondering what happened to the man who was accused of killing four California Highway Patrolmen in Newhall about two years ago. Was he brought to trial? J.F., Long Beach.

Robby Augusta Davis, 31, was sentenced Nov. 25, 1970 to die in the gas chamber for the April 6 murders of the four Highway Patrolmen. Since then, the California Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional and Davis' sentence has been reduced to life in prison. It is unlikely he will ever be paroled because the judge ordered that if Davis' sentence ever were reduced by such a court ruling, the four counts of life imprisonment "shall run consecutively." The four patrolmen were killed in front of a Sausage coffee shop in a shoot out with Davis and his partner, Jack Twinning, 35. The officers had unwittingly tolled a bank robbery-kidnap plot by the two. After the shooting, the killers fled separately. Twinning shot himself to death as officers moved in on a house where he was barricaded. Davis was captured after being wounded by a man whose camper-truck Davis tried to steal. Davis' crime record extended back to his teen-age years. He had 10 prior felony convictions.

### Pet cemetery

Is there a pet cemetery in this area? S.R., Bellflower. There are two, Pet Haven Cemetery, 18300 S. Figueroa Ave., Gardena, and Sea Breeze Cemetery, 19542 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, which offer animal burials, entombments and cremations. Helen Volta of Pet Haven Cemetery which has been in business since 1947, told ACTION LINE that more than 16,000 pets have been buried on its five acres. "We have buried horses, dogs, cats, birds, even one fantail goldfish." She explained that a small dog or a cat can have a "regular burial with white satin-lined redwood casket for \$185. The cost would be about \$115 for larger dogs. Some people prefer to have their pets placed in cement vaults, which runs about \$185. Or, we will do cremations starting at \$20, depending upon the pet's size, and the owner may keep its ashes if he wishes."

### Keep posted on fence

When and why did the fence go up at Millikan High School? T.L., Long Beach.

The ornamental iron fence sections were installed between the library and two classroom buildings.

### Action Line

hags in early June, according to a spokesman from the Long Beach Unified School District. They were put there to beautify the campus and to prevent unauthorized vehicles from driving on the campus, he said.

## 2nd held in 15 rapes admits guilt

The second of two men suspected of committing a total of 15 rapes in the central district of Long Beach pleaded guilty Friday to one charge of rape of one of burglary in Superior Court.

Frederick Arthur Reese, 25, of 610 Orange Ave. also told Judge Elsworth M. Beam he had been convicted of committing two burglaries several years ago.

Deputy District Attorney Dinko J. Bozanich said his office will oppose any attempt by defense attorney Kenneth Aid, Jr. to have Reese committed to a state hospital as a mentally disordered sex offender.

BOZANICH said Reese may be ineligible for such commitment or for probation. He faces sentences of three years to life for the rape and five years to life for the burglary along with revocation of parole granted during his imprisonment on one of the previous burglary convictions.

A probation and sentence hearing for Reese is scheduled July 14. He remains in county jail with bail set at \$25,000.

The other suspect in the series of rapes during the first five months of the year, Terry M. George, 21, of 143 W. 53rd St., pleaded guilty to charges of rape, child molestation and burglary May 25.

Judge Beam scheduled a hearing July 6 on whether or not George should be committed as a mentally disordered sex offender.

He is in jail under \$20,000 bail and there are five other felony charges pending against him.

### 'Pantyhose bandit' robs finance office

A tall gunman who wore pantyhose as a mask robbed the Pacific Finance Co. office at 1221 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington, of an estimated \$600 Friday, Harbor Division police reported.

Bobby G. Muse, 28, the office manager, told police the bandit entered the office about 10:45 a.m., produced a .38-caliber pistol, drew the pantyhose mask down over his face and demanded Muse gave him money. The gunman then herded Muse and three women employees into a restroom, scooped up the cash and fled. Muse told police the bandit was a Negro, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, about 35 years old, with short hair and wearing a blue windbreaker and a yellow shirt.

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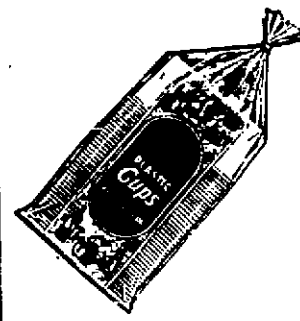
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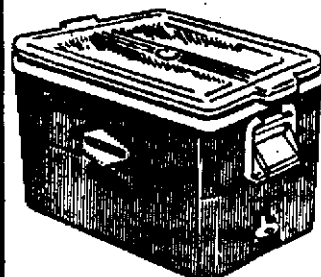
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# McGovern woos black uncommitted delegates

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaign aides to Sen. George McGovern are counting on meetings of uncommitted black delegates this weekend to push him closer to the Democratic presidential nomination.

Rick Stearns, who leads the delegate search, said Friday McGovern should get 40 to 50 new black delegates in the weekend process. He said the South Dakota senator should wrap up enough votes for nomination 10 days before the convention opens July 10 in Miami Beach.

Black uncommitted delegates from several states plan to hold separate meetings Saturday with local McGovern representatives.

ANOTHER meeting is planned for Saturday in Las Vegas, Nev., by the Steering Committee of the Black Political Convention. There the group, led by Mayor Richard Blatcher of Gary, Ind., will formally consider McGovern's written response to the black convention's agenda of principles and programs adopted earlier this year.

A final meeting Sunday night in Washington will bring together representatives of the various state groups of black uncommitted delegates and the Black Political Convention, possibly with McGovern himself in attendance.

It is at that meeting, McGovern's aides said Friday, that they hope to receive pledges for first-ballot support from dozens of delegates.

McGovern has called a news conference for Monday morning to announce his new support.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey campaigned in Atlanta Friday, claiming the best civil rights record of any man in the Democratic field.

AND SEN. Edmund S. Muskie was quoted as saying the odds would be against McGovern in a race against President Nixon.

Democratic platform draftsmen, meeting in

Washington, elected a 15-member panel to write a proposed party stance on the issues of 1972.

McGovern planned a weekend off at his summer home in St. Michael's, Md., but his strategists were at work seeking to assemble the final chunk of votes the South Dakota senator needs to push past the 1,500 nominating votes that would put him atop the Democratic ticket.

The Associated Press count of delegates gave

## CAMPAIGN '72

him 1,303.5, with only 42 more to be selected before the convention.

Stearns claimed McGovern already has 1,413 and will get the rest of a majority by July 1.

He said the McGovern forces were looking particularly to wavering or uncommitted delegates in Illinois, New Jersey and Iowa, and to about 105 black delegates, 65 of them uncommitted and the others aligned with Negro candidates.

AT THE platform sessions, delegates committed to McGovern were elected to six of the 15 positions on the subcommittee assigned to draft the document. One of them, Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., was named chairman of the subcommittee.

In addition to the McGovern delegates, the subcommittee included two pledged to Humphrey, two favoring Gov. George C. Wallace, one Muskie supporter and four who are uncommitted.

That panel was instructed to work out a draft by Sunday midnight at the latest, so that the full, 150-member committee can consider it Monday and Tuesday.

UNDER Democratic reform rules, the final draft must be mailed to all delegates 10 days before the convention opens.

Then, in Miami Beach, the convention itself will decide whether to accept or alter the platform on which its nominee will run.

Stearns said about 60 per cent of the votes on the platform, credentials and rules committees will be cast by delegates who favor McGovern's nomination. That would be enough to insure adoption of the candidate's views on such issues as an immediate and total U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam and a drastic cut in defense spending.

Meanwhile, black and Chicano Democrats served notice on the platform Committee that benevolence and paternalism in their political party are unacceptable to the new generation they represent.

"THE NEW political mood permeating Black America makes it imperative that the Democratic Party address itself to the hopes, aspirations, concerns and rights of Black Americans — if that party expects to continue to receive the support of black voters," Rep. Louis Stokes, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, told party platform writers.

Ralph Ochoa of Los Angeles, representing the newly formed Spanish-Speaking Lawyers Association, said it is also crucial for Democrats to understand that minority means more than black. He said the Chicano and the Mestizo — Mexican-Americans with dominant Indian heritage — suffer discrimination of color in addition to enduring language problems.

"BENEVOLENCE and paternalism are unacceptable and will not be tolerated," Stokes said. "The torch has been passed to a new generation of blacks who no longer accommodate but confront; who no longer submit but fight."

Humphrey appeared before an organization of black newspaper publishers in Atlanta and dismissed as "journalistic fiction" accounts saying he had left open the possibility he might accept Wallace as vice presidential nominee if he wins White House nomination.

He told the National Newspaper Publishers Association a Humphrey-Wallace ticket would be "totally unrealistic."

★★★

## Calif. delegate credentials challenged

## Final effort to stop McGovern

By GIL BAILEY

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—A final effort to stop Sen. George McGovern's drive for the Democratic nomination for president took shape Friday in a credential challenge to the key 271 votes of the California delegation.

All those delegates went to McGovern, but his opposition asked Friday that their votes be split up according to each candidate's proportion of the vote. That would drop McGovern's delegate count well below the 1,500 votes needed for nomination and could prevent McGovern from winning what now seems an almost certain first ballot victory.

THE APPEAL to the credentials committee follows hard on the heels of a rejection of a similar argument by Sacramento Federal District Court Judge Philip Wilkins, with McGovern's opponents making the Democratic Party itself the court of last resort.

The challenge, authored by supporters of Sens. Hubert Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, Henry Jackson and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, with support from Gov. George Wallace and Sen. Eugene McCarthy will be argued at 9:30 a.m. Monday before Burke Marshall, the hearing officer of the Democratic convention. The full 150-member credentials committee may vote on the case by Wednesday.

The California challenge is but one of 66 facing the Democratic Credentials Committee, involving 26 states and 1,163 delegates.

The committee will meet all next week in an effort to dispose of the challenges in time for the start of the convention two weeks from now. A two-step procedure will be used.

Each case will be argued, with an hour allocated for each side, in



PROTESTER SEIZED IN MIAMI BEACH  
Patrick Small Tried to Hurl Pie at Official

## GOP 'spy' suspect has walkie-talkie license

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of five men arrested in connection with the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters holds a Federal Communications Commission license to use walkie-talkies on behalf of the Republican National Committee, FCC records show.

Police said earlier they found three highly sophisticated walkie-talkies in the possession of James W. McCord Jr., whose firm was under contract to do security work for the Republican National Committee and the Committee to Re-elect the President, when the five suspects were arrested early Saturday.

However, the Evening Star, which broke the story about the walkie-talkies Friday, quoted an FCC official as saying it had not been determined if the specific equipment found by police was the equipment to commit an illegal act. The Star said the FBI is investigating that aspect of the case.

IRVING BROWNSTEIN, deputy chief of Safety and Special Radio Services for the FCC, said the three

frequencies assigned to McCord on behalf of the Republican National Committee were Class A citizens-service licenses with frequencies in the ship-to-shore range.

He said McCord requested the frequencies for security activities on behalf of the Republican committee.

McCord was released on bail Friday when his lawyer counted out \$3,000 in cash to Superior Court Judge James A. Belson.

Belson agreed to permit the release of all five men arrested in the case only if they revealed the source of the money they put up to guarantee they will not flee before trial.

In McCord's case, his bond money was withdrawn from an account that his security firm, McCord Associates, Inc., has with a suburban Maryland bank.

McCord was the only one of the five to win release Friday.

HE AND the other suspects were forced to give the government samples of their handwriting in Friday's court session, despite the defense's objections that the prosecution had not shown why it needed them.

As McCord left the courtroom, he refused comment on all reporters' questions. His lawyer gave him cab fare for the trip to his suburban Maryland home.

In releasing McCord, Belson stipulated that the report in person every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday to the District of Columbia bail agency and report in by telephone on the other days. He also must remain in the immediate area and stay in the same job, the judge decreed.

# Miami Beach Council denies live-in campsites for radicals

By JOHN BARBOUR

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Fearing violence, the Miami Beach City Council voted Friday against live-in campsites for the thousands of protesters expected to attend the national political conventions—and was promptly faced by an angry young man armed with a pumpkin pie.

Patrick Small of New York, a self-proclaimed Zippie and member of the Underground Press Syndicate, wielded the pie and ran into a stomach blow by Councilman Harold Rosen who appeared to be his prime target. Police quickly hustled the long-haired protester from the hall.

Rosen's suit was splattered with pie, and Dr. Leonard Haber, a psychologist and council member who voted for campsites, had pumpkin in his hair.

MEMBERS of the loose alliance of youth, antiwar, homosexual and feminist liberation groups quickly disclaimed any connection with the attack and said they might oust the Zippies from their councils.

The Zippies are a splinter group of the Youth International Party whose members are known as Yippies.

The council agreed to set aside public areas as staging grounds for demonstrators and National Guard troops but voted 5-2 against campsites recommended by Gov. Reubin Askew, his Task Force on Community Affairs, and Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall.

All had urged the council "not to make the same mistake as Chicago," which denied facilities to demonstrators during the violence-wracked Democratic convention of 1968.

A bitter debate raged for more than 2½ hours before a motion by Haber to provide the campsites went down to its decisive defeat. Shouts, applause and angry voices were heard throughout.

AT ONE point, a man stood up and yelled: "If you let the liberals in, we'll bring down just as many conservatives!"

## Caucus disruption blamed on Daley

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Alderman William Singer Friday accused Mayor Richard J. Daley of masterminding "Gestapo tactics" Thursday night to disrupt caucuses held by groups challenging delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Singer and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, leaders of the challenge, said Daley supporters shouted "racial and anti-semitic slurs" as they took over some caucuses and turned others into chaos.

Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman, two of the Chicago 7 convicted on charges stemming from violence in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, were in the audience but demonstrated only once or twice with shouts and hand signs. However, the mayor continually asked for order from the large delegation of Yippies, Gays and Fem Libbers who occupied one side of the auditorium.

The council heard pleas from rabbis and others that campsites be designated for crowds which some estimate will climb to 150,000 by the time the Republicans convene Aug. 21. The Democrats start their convention July 10.

Those who voted against the campsites repeatedly expressed concern for the security of residents in the area.

THE COUNCIL approved recommendations of City Manager Clifford O'Key that Bayshore Golf Course, Par Three Golf Course, and the high school athletic field be set aside as staging areas for the National Guard in the interest of maintaining civil order.

Flamingo Park also was designated as a site "for free speech and nondelegation programs" and as a staging area prior to demonstration marches to the convention site seven blocks away.

The City of Miami and Dade County had approved campsites on Watson Island and Haulover Park. From both of these areas, protesters would require transportation for the several miles to the Miami Beach convention site.

The Youth International Party, the National Coalition of Gay Organizations and women's lib groups denied any connection with Small and said they regretted his attack on Rosen.

"We think this attack on Councilman Rosen was an

act of an agent provocateur or madman," said Jeff Nightbyrd, a Yippie spokesman. "We want to completely disassociate from it. It obscures the real issue, which is campsites."

Nightbyrd said the Yippies would announce plans next week for whatever action they take during the Democratic convention.

## Galbraith affidavit on secrecy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Kenneth Galbraith, former ambassador to India, was brought into the Pentagon Papers pre-trial hearings Friday.

Attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg, accused of leaking the secret government documents, produced an affidavit from Galbraith saying it had been his practice to give secret information to the press.

The affidavit was in support of a defense motion seeking dismissal of espionage charges against Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo on grounds their prosecution was selective and discriminatory and that it was common practice to utilize classified documents.

Galbraith, Harvard economics professor and confidant in the Kennedy administration, said in his affidavit that while he was ambassador to India he held weekly news briefings at which he disclosed "secret" material and was never rebuked.

"The selective release of secret material is a prerogative of significant public position, has been so for a long while and, indeed, serves a highly serviceable role in the public interest and as a limitation on excessive bureaucratic power," he said.

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# Reagan budget cuts disappoint L.B.'s 2 Republican legislators

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Long Beach's two Republican legislators said Friday they were "disappointed" in Gov. Reagan's 1972-73 budget cuts, and one, Sen. George Deukmejian, said he was prepared to vote to restore appropriations for public schools and for higher salary increases for

## Reagan fund slashes total near billion

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan, who took office in 1967 pledging to "squeeze and cut and trim" state spending, has squeezed, cut and trimmed state budgets by almost \$1 billion.

The Republican governor vetoed \$258 million from the 1972-73 state budget before signing it into law late Thursday. That trimmed the budget down from the \$7.96 billion as passed by the Democratic-controlled Legislature to \$7.7 billion.

As he signed the document, Reagan told assembled newsmen, "I hope your headline writers will note that California — the largest state in population — still is fourth in total budgets behind the federal government, New York City and New York State."

California was No. 1 among the states in spending when Reagan became governor.

In spite of his cuts Thursday, Reagan said, "I am convinced the budget I am signing will adequately meet the needs of the people of California in the coming year."

The State Constitution gives the governor power to eliminate or reduce any budget item, but he cannot add to the spending bill.

Reagan's record was in 1971 when he slashed the budget sent to him by the Legislature by \$504 million — down to \$6.8 billion.

Reagan vetoed \$44 million in 1967, \$18 million in 1968 and \$123 million in 1969. He didn't cut anything out of the 1969 budget, passed by a Republican-controlled Legislature.

Major reductions this year included \$73 million in new state aid to schools and \$46 million in state salary increases.

But that still left \$190 million in new state money for schools and \$165 million for employee raises — levels that Reagan considered adequate.

The Legislature can force a bill or budget item into law over the governor's veto by a two-thirds margin in each house, but this hasn't happened since 1946.

## Panthers can keep poverty agency offices

BERKELEY — Directors of the city's antipov-erty agency have voted unanimously that four Black Panthers recently elected as members are not "subversive" and are therefore eligible to hold office.

More than 200 Panther party members and supporters attended the Berkeley Community Development Council meeting Thursday night to hear debate on a letter from the state Office of Economic Opportunity citing agency guidelines excluding members of "subversive" organizations.

The letter named Panther leader Ericka Huggins and party members Andrea Jones, Herman Smith and William Roberts, all elected last month to the antipov-erty board.

"Our only concern... is whether or not the seating of the Panthers... is consistent with OEO regulations," the letter said.

Board Vice Chairman Ron Lai said the Black Panthers had demonstrated through their work with poor people that they are "constructive, not subver-

state employees and university and college faculty members.

Reagan Thursday clipped \$75 million from the public schools appropriation, including one \$65 million item which would have given Long Beach more than \$650,000 to help educate pupils with special problems.

In addition, the governor reduced pay raises for state workers by \$46.5 million.

"I'm disappointed and puzzled by those cuts," Assemblyman James A. Hayes said. "I will not say at this time that I would join in override attempts, but I will not shut the door on that possibility, either. I want to review further what he (Reagan) has done and his reasons for doing it."

Deukmejian, however, said he failed to understand the governor's blue-penciling in view of the \$400 million surplus which will be left in the budget, and said he intended to vote for "several overrides."

"State workers are receiving salaries lower than their counterparts in private industry, and the state code states that they should receive equal pay if the money is available," Deukmejian said.

"The money apparently is available, but still the raises are being denied. I don't understand it."

State Finance Director Verne Orr said Thursday that state workers and faculty members in the University of California and col-

lege systems were being given pay increases up to the limit specified by President Nixon's wage and price board.

Additional adjustments would be made next year, he said.

Override attempts are expected to be made next week. No gubernatorial veto or budget reduction has been overridden in 26 years.

If the Senate votes, to override the schools appropriation cut—an event considered unlikely by Senate Republican Floor Leader Fred Marler, the possibility is strong that the Assembly will concur.

Fifty-five assemblymen joined in a petition to Reagan not to reduce the school budget. Fifty-four votes are needed for an override.

# Pardon my bare bumper!

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Friday got all tangled up on whether the lack of automobile bumpers was comparable to public nudity and postponed a vote until another day.

The unusual debate swirled around a bill by Sen. Lawrence Walsh, D-Huntington Park, which would require most passenger cars originally fitted with bumpers to be

still so equipped before they could be registered in California. He said that as safety devices bumpers on cars were analogous to clothing on people.

"This is like why you war clothes, so people won't see you without clothes," Walsh said, adding rhetorically, "So should we all go around naked because there isn't a law on the books saying don't wear clothes?"

Senate Leader James R. Mills, D-San Diego, quipped that the answer to that "depends on how you look without your clothes on."

After some more banter-

ing back and forth, Walsh finally gave up, slumped into his chair and declared, "I think I'll go home and put some clothes on and put this bill over until next week."

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# President vows fight for bus ban

Nixon signs but  
criticizes landmark  
bill on education  
Combined News Services

President Nixon, after signing but criticizing a \$21.3-billion education bill, indicated Friday he would seek a constitutional amendment to ban busing unless Congress approved his proposal for a moratorium on all court-ordered busing before adjourning.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House-Senate conference committee that fashioned a compromise out of differing versions of the education bill after 10 weeks of work, returned Nixon's criticism.

"He just wants to keep the (busing) issue alive," Perkins said. "He played politics with it as far as he could and he's still trying to keep it up."

When HE signed the bill Nixon accused Congress of "clever political evasion" by adopting what he called inadequate busing provisions.

The legislation, containing the strongest curb yet on busing to achieve desegregation, will delay until the beginning of 1974 implementation of any judicial busing edicts still subject to appeal. But the President had asked Congress for a moratorium on enforcement of all orders until July 1, 1973, and enactment of standards for school desegregation to make busing a last resort measure.

"Congress has not given us what we requested; it has given us rhetoric," Nixon said in a statement on busing released by the White House in announcing he had signed the three-year air authorization bill.

"It has not provided a solution to the problem of court-ordered busing. It has provided a clever political evasion. The moratorium it offers is temporary. The relief it provides is illusory."

The law contains wide-ranging provisions to aid education from elementary to graduate school, which the administration calls a landmark

BUT WITH respect to the moratorium on busing Nixon declared the 92nd Congress has apparently decided to "dump the matter into the lap of the 93rd. Not in the course of this administration has there been a more manifest congressional retreat from an urgent call for responsibility."

Nixon had told a news conference Thursday the antibusing provision "totally fails" to deal properly with the subject.

"President Nixon is not abandoning his own busing moratorium proposals," adviser John Ehrlichman told a White House news conference. But, he added, "it's not a hopeful picture at the present time."

# Initiative on death penalty OKd

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The initiative to restore the death penalty in California has qualified for the November ballot, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Friday.

The death penalty initiative has received at least 639,905 valid signatures, comfortably over the 520,806 needed to qualify. Brown said in a prepared announcement.

That means California voters will decide this November whether to amend the California Constitution to restore use of capital punishment. The state Supreme Court has ruled the death penalty violates the state Constitution's ban on cruel or unusual punishment.



REMAINS of resort area near Isleton after it was inundated by flood waters which roared through a break in a levee on the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers. Some 15 square miles of rich farm land were flooded, hundreds left homeless and damage was estimated in the millions.

# 3,000 homeless in Isleton flood

ISLETON (UPI) — The 3,000 persons left homeless by the flooding of the agriculturally rich San Joaquin Delta sought refuge Friday in the homes of friends and emergency shelters.

State officials said it would take months before the disaster zone was drained and restoration could be started on their homes.

This small rural community was flooded Thursday night when a 1½-mile emergency dike crumbled under water pressure intensified by gusty winds. There were no casualties because the town had been evacuated hours before the collapse.

ISLETON was under 10 feet of water.

Workers all but abandoned work on the emergency dike while the Coast Guard withdrew its small cutters from the scene, saying the situation was lost.

The temporary dike was erected after Wednesday's collapse of a nearby levee which resulted in the flooding of 10,000 acres of farmland and recreation area.

Sheriff's deputies said Friday night that it appeared there would be more breaks in the main levee. But, they said, the damage was already done.

The Army Corps of Engineers said repair work on the levee might begin early next week.

Hundreds of workers scurried from the emergency dike when the waters began spilling over it.

More than 3,000 residents were evacuated from Harrisburg, the state capital. Swirling muddy water covered the first floor of the \$2.4-million governor's mansion and firemen watched helplessly from rowboats as flames destroyed a block of houses nearby. The Harrisburg News and Patriot reported 12 to 14 feet of water in the pressroom.

About 150 large pleasure boats were washed away from their moorings on the Allegheny River near Pittsburgh and splintered when the flood waters carried them over a dam. Drinking water was contaminated in the flood areas and residents were told to boil it before using.

IN VIRGINIA, as the swollen James River poured into downtown Richmond, Gov. Linwood Holton said such a disaster "has not been witnessed by this commonwealth in this century. . . . It is beyond the capability of the state and local governments. . . ."

A 20-block area of downtown Richmond was turned into a lake in which two-story buildings were nearly submerged. In Fairfax County, Va., 100,000 homes were without water and another 400,000 were operating on an "absolutely minimal supply," Richmond had only

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# FOOD

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Price Commission decided to meet at noon Sunday to discuss the need for a 30-day freeze on retail meat prices after its recommendation for such action was by-passed by the panel's parent Cost of Living Council at a lengthy meeting Thursday.

The commission meeting was called by chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. after he had talked with each of his six colleagues. "Since the council didn't do anything, this freeze is very much on their minds," said one source, adding later, however, that "there are no plans to impose a 30-day freeze as of now."

The Agriculture Department said the May increase in retail costs could have been a good deal higher, pointing out that farmer returns for beef rose 4 per cent and wholesale prices jumped 4.9 per cent. But by slashing profit margins 12.7 per cent, retailers pulled the average consumer price of choice beef down ever so slightly and left it at the lowest level for any month since December, the department report said.

THE Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Thursday that grocery prices had declined 0.2 per cent in May. But officials noted that the BLS report was based on prices during the first week of the month and that the Agriculture Department report included prices recorded throughout the month.

As for the prospect of a freeze imposed by the Price Commission, some sources saw it as less urgent in the wake of President Nixon's disclosure at a news conference Thursday that he might lift quotas on foreign meat imports.

Nixon also said he would not rule out elimination of the price control exemption that raw agricultural products, such as fresh fruits and vegetables, have enjoyed since the wage-price freeze was imposed in Mid-August.

BOTH STEPS were what Grayson had in mind Wednesday when he urged the cost of Living Council, the policy-making arm of the administration's economic control machinery, to take "timely action" to curb soaring food prices. Indications were Friday that the idea of a temporary freeze on meat prices, a route Grayson's commission has always been reluctant to take, had lost some of its steam.

about a four day supply of drinking water on hand, after its treatment plant was knocked out. Alexandria's water supply was cut by two-thirds and 75,000 residents of Prince William county were entirely without water. There were reports from other sections of the affected area of raw sewage swept into reservoirs.

Across the rich farm land of southwest New York State, three cities and dozens of hamlets and villages were ordered evacuated. State police, National Guardsmen and "nonviolent" prisoners joined thousands of volunteer and Civil Defense workers.

A dam broke in Elmira, N.Y., forcing 26,000 persons to flee. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers opened the flood gates at Mount Morris Dam in New York, and a volume of water equal to that of Niagara Falls' American Falls thundered over the spillways.

The action intentionally flooded a 35-mile stretch of lowland adjacent to the Genesee River, and state police ordered it evacuated.

# Bill would require pesticide reports

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate has approved a bill requiring agricultural pest controllers to make public how much and what kinds of pesticides were being used on farm lands.

The measure by Sen. Nicholas C. Petris, D-Oakland, was sent to the Assembly Thursday on a 27-2 vote.

# Officials accused of real estate speculation

# Anaheim land-deal furor

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Anaheim city Councilman William J. Thom called Friday for a grand jury investigation of allegations that key city officials had profited from land ownerships in the pathway of city improvement projects.

Councilman Keith A. Murdoch, who headed the city government for 22 years, and Thornton Pier-

sell, for 11 years director of public works, were linked in a series of real estate speculations on which they allegedly made thousands of dollars.

Thom took his demand for a grand jury probe to the jury foreman, Otto Schmidlin of Tustin, who pledged that the matter would be "looked into" by the grand jury.

Thom's demand for a grand jury probe also included a request that it

consider investigating investment operations of Councilman Calvin L. Pebley, who allegedly was to obtain favors from a Garden Grove developer, Robert H. Grant.

All three officials denied any wrongdoing and said that any investments they made were done privately and official city actions were not influenced by their investments.

Pebley conceded that he had had numerous busi-

ness dealings with Grant, who has been developing subdivisions in the East Anaheim area, including on the Nohl Ranch at the mouth of the Santa Ana canyon.

Earlier, Chairman R. W. Caspers Jr. of the Orange County Board of Supervisors said to newsmen that he speedily found "there's money to be made by a public official because of the information he has of projects that are planned."

"However," Caspers said, "I don't think that is a proper area for a Supervisor, councilman or city manager to operate," supervisor, and he added, "the guys got their fingers burnt."

# New stabbing death marks L.B.-area wave of violence

By LOU GODFREY  
Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Downey man was found stabbed to death Friday in a vacant house in Compton, the latest victim in a rash of six apparently unrelated slayings in the Southland in the last two days.

Keith J. Bolla, of 12455 1/2 Rose Ave., was murdered after leaving his home at 6 a.m. to go to work at the Daly Saw Co. in South Gate.

His body was found by a plumber who came to 1623 S. Washington St., Compton, to do some work at 8:45 a.m.

Investigators said Bolla's car was parked nearby.

Compton police said they had not established a motive for the slaying and had no suspects.

Another murder victim, Tim Carswell, 19, was found stabbed to death on

a Long Beach lawn in front of 259 E. San Antonio Dr. at 1 a.m.

Carswell and a half-brother, Bill Pieresa, 22, had hitchhiked from San Francisco to visit their mother who lived in Santa Ana, police said.

Pieresa told detectives that they were picked up shortly after 11 p.m. Thursday by two men in an old blue and white Oldsmobile as they hitchhiked at Long Beach Boulevard and Market Street.

After riding a short time, Pieresa told police, one of the men pulled a 12-inch hunting knife, pointed it at Carswell and said, "this is it."

Pieresa said he and Carswell, both sitting in the back seat, kicked at the man, pushing forward the front seat.

He said he jumped from the car as it was traveling about 20 miles per hour

near Long Beach Boulevard and Country Club Drive.

Pieresa telephoned police, who found Carswell's body less than a half hour later on the lawn of the San Antonio Drive home.

In a third stabbing, the body of Alex E. Lewandowski, 43, a transient house painter, was found two hours later on a lawn in front of 1491 Linden Ave.

He had been stabbed repeatedly in the chest and back and also received head lacerations.

A passing motorist, who first saw Lewandowski's body, told police he saw a man run between two homes across the street from the murder scene. Officers theorize robbery may have been the motive for the slaying.

They said Lewandowski was living at a downtown Long Beach house he was painting.

# McCormack says Kennedy may run

BOSTON (AP) — Former House Speaker John McCormack says that Sen. Edward Kennedy might accept the Democratic presidential nomination, despite his declarations to the contrary, if the convention deadlocks and the party turns to him.

"If the convention doesn't nominate somebody on the first or second ballot, they'll go looking for someone else," he said.

# Camera, stereo equipment gone

Burglars entered through a kitchen window at the home of Richard E. Dilline, 5301 E. Ocean Blvd., and took camera equipment and stereo components valued at a total of \$1,420.

# GREATEST U.S. FLOODS

(Continued from Page A-1)

White, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "It is certainly the largest flood of record."

President Nixon also ordered all available aid to the district of Columbia, where drinking water was threatened and the Senate adjourned early so senators could get across the cities' bridges before the Potomac reached flood crest.

Twenty-eight persons were dead in Pennsylvania and more than 200,000 homeless. 165,000 in Wilkes-Barre alone. Gov. Milton Shapp estimated damage at more than a billion dollars.

In Virginia, 12 were dead and damage estimated at \$160 million. In West Virginia, 1,000 persons were homeless. Maryland counted 14 dead, 2,000 homeless and damage in excess of \$160 million. In West Virginia, \$50 million.

FOUR PERSONS were dead and 26,000 homeless in western New York, where prisoners were released from state correctional institutes to help battle the flood waters.

Two were dead in North Carolina and one in Delaware. Sixteen others died when Agnes ripped through Cuba and Florida earlier in the week.

In New Jersey, an estimated \$10 million in farm crops were destroyed. Nearly a thousand persons were evacuated in northern Ohio when the Chagrin River swept five feet over its banks.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. Sharp flew over the flooded cities of Wilkes-Barre,

Kingston and Harrisburg and said:

"The best way I can describe what we saw is a long, wide ribbon of destruction along the river. The water covered homes, factories, farms, railroads, churches."

More than 3,000 residents were evacuated from Harrisburg, the state capital. Swirling muddy water covered the first floor of the \$2.4-million governor's mansion and firemen watched helplessly from rowboats as flames destroyed a block of houses nearby. The Harrisburg News and Patriot reported 12 to 14 feet of water in the pressroom.

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Services outlined

# Task force recommends new hospital

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical Science Editor

An acute general medical and surgical hospital to be operated by the county in Long Beach will be recommended to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors within the next week.

The recommendation, which calls for "comprehensive medical care at all appropriate levels including home care," is that of the Citizens Advisory Task Force for the Replacement of Long Beach General Hospital.

The vote on the controversial issue was 11 to 6, it was learned Friday by the Independent Press-Telegram. Opponents of the majority report plan to draft a formal minority report to submit to supervisors. That report will be ready in about one week, informed sources said.

MARVIN E. TINCER, a Long Beach lawyer who heads the task force, said Friday that the majority report will call for an acute general hospital with admitting and emergency room facilities.

Long Beach General Hospital and El Cerrito Hospital, the city's county-operated hospitals, do not now admit patients directly nor do they provide emergency services.

Tincer, who said the final report still is undergoing preparation, disclosed highlights of the task force's recommendations when asked for a summary of the group's findings. Among the recommendations:

—Primary outpatient ambulatory care clinics should be established as neighborhood health centers with a close working relationship with the (county) hospitals.

—Adequate transportation must be provided when necessary to, from and between facilities caring for county patients.

—The new hospital facility should include capability for admission, treatment and rehabilitation for acute and chronic alcoholism patients.

—It should include capability for admission, treatment and rehabilitation for acute and chronic drug abuse patients.

—Long-term follow-up (care) for alcoholism and drug abuse patients should be developed, utilizing appropriate community resources.

—The new facility should include mental health services.

—The hospital and/or neighborhood health centers should provide services for physical, vocational and social rehabilitation, and family planning.

—The hospital should provide 24-hour, seven-day dental care to anyone in discomfort due to dental needs. The only requirement for immediate treatment should be a complaint from the patient that he or she is in pain.

—Routine dental care should be incorporated in the facilities at the neighborhood centers.

—The neighborhood centers should include standby emergency service and authority to refer patients anywhere in the health system when needed.

—Highly expensive equipment and services, such as nuclear modalities (example: cobalt bomb for cancer treatments), should be made available by contract rather than by construction.

—The hospital and the neighborhood centers should incorporate a patient advocate system or program similar to that now in effect at Martin Luther King Jr. General Hospital.

—Provided that the needed services are not available in county facilities, the county should contract with local hospital facilities to the indigent of the area, both could be made available to the indigent of the area, both on an inpatient and outpatient basis.

—Where feasible, services may be provided by contract to the extent that assurance can be had that the services so rendered will be of "first-line" quality, rendered without discrimination between county patients and others. There also must be assurance that such services and facilities will be available for county patients on a relatively permanent basis and not subject to termination in the foreseeable future.

—The hospital should contain facilities for staff in-service and patient education, and the building and program should provide for close cooperation with professional and paraprofessional training programs available at local education institutions.

—Consideration should be given to the development of all levels of hospital personnel so that the needed manpower is available when the hospital is ready for occupancy.

—No health care facilities should be denied to indigent people.

—Obstetrical and gynecological services should not be included in the new hospital facility but should be provided by contract with local existing facilities and services.

Tincer said that obstetricians and gynecologists in

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

## Expanded home care for spinal patients

Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital is expanding its home care for spinal-cord injury patients, it was announced Friday by Jerome R. Dolezal, acting hospital director.

The "house call" program was begun about a year ago on a trial basis for patients at the spinal-cord injury centers at Long Beach and in Richmond, Va. It has proved so valuable that it is being extended to the Bronx and Castle Point, N. Y., spinal-cord injury centers.

The number of patients on home care in Long Beach and in Richmond will be doubled—from 18 to 35 at each hospital, Dolezal said. The Bronx and Castle Point facilities will begin with 18 patients each.

The service involves a physician, a social worker, nurse and administrative person as a "core" group, with other professionals added as needed.

It has proved worthwhile as a way of freeing paraplegics and quadriplegics from long-term hospitalization, Dolezal said.

Patients receive the same specialized services in their homes that they receive in the hospital—but the home setting is more conducive to rehabilitation, Dolezal explained.



QUICK-THINKING Debbie Katzirombas, 14, of Cerritos, recalls how she shepherded her brother Jimmy, 8, and sister Dianna, 7, from their burning home. The three children will never forget the night of Thursday, June 22, 1972.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

## Girl saves kid sister, brother from flames

By LARRY LYNCH  
Staff Writer

This is one of those stories that gives parents nightmares.

The nightmare had a happy ending late Thursday in Cerritos.

It began just after 10 p.m. in a quiet residential neighborhood. Mrs. Colleen Katzirombas put a coffee pot to perk, and she and her husband James walked down the street a half block to visit friends.

UPSTAIRS in her mother's room, Debbie — a bubbly, red-haired, freckle-faced 14-year-old—was curling her 7-year-old sister Dianna's hair.

"Fire," yelled brother Jimmy, 8.

"I thought it was something small, so I started out of the bedroom to see," Debbie recalled Fri-

day. "But I couldn't get through the smoke."

Knowing that her mother's room was situated above a new patio, and that the patio was covered with a structure of open beams, Debbie realized she and Dianna had a way out.

The older girl pushed out a window screen and tried to get Dianna to climb onto the beams, but the younger girl didn't want to go first.

"I had to go out and pull her out. Then I got her to walk along the beam away from the house and sit there while I helped Jimmy get the screen off his bedroom window."

Jimmy quickly jumped to the ground and ran up the street to get his mother. Debbie went next door to call the fire department.

Dianna sat on the beam and cried for help until a neighbor lifted her down. "We had been gone no more than five minutes when Jimmy came running up the street. And with a neighbor's help, we nearly had the fire out by the time firemen arrived," Mrs. Katzirombas said.

"I guess I had turned on the wrong burner, the one under a frying pan with grease in it. It just exploded. One fireman said if all of the windows had not been closed, the whole house might have gone up before the kids could have gotten out."

As it was, the kitchen, drapes and wallpaper were almost a total loss.

AND MRS. Katzirombas is replaying the events in her mind.

"I've thought of all sorts of things that might have happened. How I almost turned around and went back home as we were walking up the street. You know. Fortunately, Debbie is a level-headed girl."

"I guess later I'll think about all the work that went up in smoke. Right now I'm just thankful my kids are safe."

### Stereo burglary

Stereo equipment valued at \$500 was taken from the home of John M. Schlitter, 1215 Junipero Ave., by burglars who entered through an unlocked rear door, Long Beach police reported Friday.

## WELFARE UNIT ENDS HEARING

The state Social Welfare Board concluded its two-day hearing in Long Beach on Friday and will make legislative recommendations next fall after several similar hearings.

Robert E. Mitchell, chairman of the seven-member advisory board appointed by the governor, said that the board Friday heard several position papers on illegitimate children and adoption.

The board is conducting hearings throughout California in an effort to listen to governmental officials, social workers and educators on the two subjects.

"The board hopes to gain insight into these problems and bring people working with these problems together," he said.

The board, he said, will probably issue its recommendations to Gov. Reagan in October.

### \$250,000 for L.B. schools

## Officials see possible windfall

By RALPH HINMAN  
Education Editor

School officials here took a long, cool look Friday at the state's just-adopted budget and decided that maybe if and just possibly,

### ANALYSIS

Long Beach could get about \$250,000 in "new" state aid next year.

It could be weeks or months, however, before a final figure can be precisely computed.

Left intact when Gov. Reagan signed the state's \$7.7-billion 1972-73 budget Thursday were some \$850,000 allocated to overcome the negative effects of inflation on school operations. Although the same amount was granted last year by Sacramento, officials were uncertain until the actual budget signing whether it again would be available.

A "major, almost single-handed effort" by State

Sen. Joseph M. Kenhick, D-Long Beach, earlier was credited by the Board of Education with keeping the allocation in the budget presented to Reagan by the Legislature.

Because of this uncertainty, the local district's preliminary \$71.2 million budget approved June 12 by the board did not reflect the sum.

IN ADDITION to this aid, Long Beach stands to gain about \$250,000 over and above last year's aid, Associate Supt. Francis Laufenberg said after studying the final state budget and conferring with officials.

The final figure — which could reach about \$1.1 million — cannot be fixed until after the district's exact assessed valuation is known, probably early August, he said. Another factor that must be added to this complex equation is the district's enrollment in October.



W. ODIE WRIGHT  
He's Hoping

What impact this possible increase in state aid will have on a previously-promised improvement of educational programs here remained uncertain Friday.

In his salary recommendations to the board on June 15, Supt. W. Odie

# Multi-million oil case settlement

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

A proposed settlement of an eight-year legal battle over taxes on Long Beach tideland oil operations, which involves \$84.7 million in past and an estimated \$90 to \$100 million in future taxes, will be submitted Thursday to the State Lands Commission in Sacramento.

Because of the litigation, about \$66 million in disputed taxes has been impounded to date. If the settlement is approved by all parties, the great bulk of this money would be released to the state, County of Los Angeles, City of Long Beach and the Long Beach Unified School District.

DETAILS of the settlement were not released, pending the State Lands Commission meeting.

However, when City Manager John R. Mansell submitted his preliminary city budget for fiscal 1972-73, he included \$9,334,000 in a special fund "in the event that a favorable settlement in this case might be forthcoming."

The State Lands Commission will be the first of the parties involved to act on the proposed settlement. It must be accepted by all parties, including the state, county, city and the various oil companies, and then approved by the Los Angeles Superior Court in which the litigation is pending.

THE LITIGATION dates back to 1963, when the city and county began assessing, and taxing, the full value of the oil companies' leases and drilling and operating contracts on publicly owned lands, without deducting royalty payments.

The initial suits were filed in 1964 and involved the Atlantic Oil Co. et al against the County of Los Angeles, and the Humble Oil & Refining Co. et al against the City of Long Beach. There are now about 22 cases pending in Los Angeles Superior Court.

As explained in the State Lands Commission staff report, the basic issue involved in the litigation is whether the taxable interest in the Long Beach tideland mineral rights and facilities lies in the private oil companies or in the city and state.

If the rights are privately held, they are fully taxable, and under the terms of the four net-profits contracts involved, about 95 per cent of the burden of the tax would be borne by the state and the tideland trust.

If the rights lie with the city and state, they are exempt from ad valorem tax

ation under the state constitution.

In early 1968, the State Lands Commission authorized the attorney general's office to appear on its behalf as a "friend of the court" in the State Supreme Court case of Atlantic Oil Co. vs. County of Los Angeles.

In late 1968, the State Supreme Court ruled basically in favor of the city and county in that case, upholding the assessments of the leases and the drilling and operating contracts at full value.

THE PROPOSED settlement has been worked out over a period of months by attorneys representing the state, county, city and the oil companies.

The State Lands Commission staff said that under the settlement, the state and plaintiff oil com-

panies would concede the taxability of the following interests:

— The mining rights relating to Thums Long Beach Co., the field contractor, 80 per cent interest in Tract No. 1, the city-owned tidelands.

— The mining rights in the non-minitized portion of Long Beach Oil Development Co. lands.

— All mining rights in Parcel "A," unless exempted under the State Revenue and Taxation Code.

The contractor's possessory interests in all tidelands operating facilities.

The city and county, as tax collectors, would concede that the following interests are not taxable:

— The mining rights re-

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

## 5.4% pay-boost plan for city

Pay raises of 5.4 per cent for most of Long Beach's nearly 4,400 full-time city employees, and ranging from 2.7 to 13.5 per cent for the others, will be recommended Tuesday to the City Council by City Manager John R. Mansell.

The proposed pay hikes, plus related benefits such as retirement, would cost \$3,816,872 annually, exclusive of raises for employees of the Harbor and Water departments, which make their own salary recommendations to the council.

When the Water and Harbor departments are included, the total annual cost of proposed salary increases and other benefits would be \$4,236,265.

MANSELL said all proposed increases, with two possible exceptions, comply with federal wage-board regulations.

Prior approval of the board may be needed, Mansell said, for a proposed raise of an additional 5.4 per cent, effective April 1, 1973, for Police Department ranks below captain and for the classification of fireman. These categories are proposed for an initial 5.4 per cent raise this July 1.

As part of his salary proposals, Mansell also recommended that the work week for firefighters be reduced from 60 to 58 hours, effective next Jan. 1. This would be the second of three proposed reductions, he said. The work week was cut from 63 to 60 hours last Jan. 1.

The starting salary for typist-clerks would go from the present \$546 monthly to \$561 on July 1 and \$576 next Jan. 1. Present and proposed salaries of some other city jobs are: custodian, from \$622 to \$639; sanitation crewman, from \$788 to \$810; carpenter, painter and automechanic, from \$923 to \$973; electrician, from \$1,026 to \$1,082; plumber, from \$1,026 to \$1,111; and civil engineering assistant, from \$1,111 to \$1,171.

and the plan is to reduce it to 56 hours on July 1, 1973.

The city manager's recommendations call for a 2.7 per cent salary increase for 203 positions, 4.1 per cent for 138 positions, 5.4 per cent for 1,293 positions, 6.7 per cent for 858 positions, 8.1 per cent for 252 positions, 10.8 per cent for 56 positions, and 13.5 per cent for seven positions.

SEVERAL other categories, in addition to the police and fire employees, are scheduled for a second raise later in the year. Typist clerks, Gas Department service representatives, certain clerks and library personnel, and some housing authority workers are recommended for a 2.7 per cent raise on July 1 and another 2.7 per cent next Jan. 1.

Most department heads are recommended for raises of 8.1 per cent. Raises of 10.8 per cent are proposed for the chief of police and all police ranks above lieutenant, and for the fire chief and all ranks above fire captain.

Under Mansell's recommendations, the basic positions of fireman and patrolman would be raised from the present \$1,053 to \$1,111 on July 1 and to \$1,171 next April 1.

The starting salary for typist-clerks would go from the present \$546 monthly to \$561 on July 1 and \$576 next Jan. 1.

Present and proposed salaries of some other city jobs are: custodian, from \$622 to \$639; sanitation crewman, from \$788 to \$810; carpenter, painter and automechanic, from \$923 to \$973; electrician, from \$1,026 to \$1,082; plumber, from \$1,026 to \$1,111; and civil engineering assistant, from \$1,111 to \$1,171.

AMONG added benefits recommended by Mansell are a \$75 additional monthly compensation for police bomb-squad personnel, inclusion of about 100 additional city workers under retirement who were not previously covered, provision for replacement of police and fire uniforms, an increase in the city's contribution for health insurance from \$25 to \$30, and provisions for increases in the Fire Department's incentive pay program, effective July 1.

Since last July, Mansell said, more than 100 employee relations meetings have been held on matters relating to wages, hours and benefits for city workers.

Although this year's proceedings were "complicated to some degree" because of the federal wage-board regulations, Mansell said, "mutual accord" was reached on most items through a "healthy bilateral action with representative employee groups."

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

1 p.m. — Open Ship, U.S.S. Pluck and U.S.S. Implicit, small minesweepers, Gate 1, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

10 a.m. — Picnic, "52nd Annual Decatur County, Iowa Picnic," Club House Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St., Long Beach, until 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

# GARDENING



WHITE CALLA LILY . . . Zantedeschia Asthiopica

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The white calla lily, Zantedeschia asthiopica, also called Lily-of-the-Nile, is a welcome addition in the shade garden as well as in partially sunny areas.

The callas grow best in moist, fertilized soil. A mulch of manure is desirable. The callas provide attractive white flowers. They provide the blooms for Easter Sunrise Services as well as floral decoration in churches.

Plant foliage that is not frequently bathed with a sharp stream of water attracts spider mites. The foliage appears dusty. This is caused by pests which suck the plant juices. The leaves shrivel and dry much sooner than is normal. The pest infestation calls for several mid-fall sprays.

Sharp spraying of callas with the garden hose at periodic intervals is a trick many professionals use. Other plants, even the junipers and other conifers, should receive the same treatment. Spraying should

be done in the afternoon or evening to deter infestation.

Normally foliage gradually dies back from late June through August. A short period later, plants begin to send forth new growth. Dig up four or five year old calla plantings during the dormant period. Separate the roots and re-plant in rejuvenated soil.

Tomatoes are one of the problem vegetables with quite a number of gardeners. Plants set out from mid-June on through July are much more likely to hold blossoms and set fruit to ripen, than are those planted early in the season. Plant holes should be filled with water, then plants set out when the water has disappeared into the ground. Tomatoes love hot days and warm nights. Plants need deep drinks of water as they grow but should not be kept constantly wet.

THE PLANTS are susceptible to several bacterial diseases that are transmitted by leaf hoppers and other pests, from diseased

weeds or infested plants. Pest and fungus problems occur less often if the gardener makes up his mind to dust the plants once a week even though there's no visible sign of pests or fungus. A vegetable-impasto dust usually is listed as safe to use on food crops. It contains a fungicide, as well as an insecticide for control of sap sucking and chewing pests. Gardener should dust when the air is still. A fine dust application over the plants is sufficient. The soil too, should be dusted. The gardener should tie a handkerchief over his nose in order to avoid breathing the dust.

Water is becoming increasingly more expensive, and is needed much more for plants and lawns this summer than ever before, due to the lack of sufficient winter rains. Water conservation is aided by a mulch, top-dressing material covering the soil around the plants, the flower bed and even lawns and new groundcover plantings.

The mulch, top-dressing materials act as an insulant, helping the soil and lawn retain moisture longer. Top-dressing cuts down on the frequency of watering. The organic materials gradually break down, work into the top area and leaven the soil. The soil absorbs water more easily, too.

A coarse material can be compost soil which is nature's best: a fine ground redwood bark; leaf mold; half manure and half sawdust mixed together, not sphagnum peat moss if used in the sun, although a thin layer can be used in the shade garden where there's dampness. It is a good material if premoistened and thoroughly mixed through the soil. A manure and straw mixture combination is useful as well.

The fine mulch top-dressing over blade or dichondra can be a quality grade steer manure, or a combination of fine composted organic materials containing a gentle feeding action.

## THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

**JUNE 26 - JULY 2**  
The year is half gone this week.

Watch out for swarming bees now . . . Amelia Earhart disappeared in Pacific July 2, 1937 . . . The Hot Full Moon June 26 . . . Several cool nights this week . . . Yosemite opened as public park June 30, 1864 . . . Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 17 minutes . . . First air clipper took passengers to Europe June 28, 1839 . . . Bad weather always looks worse through a window . . .

Old Farmer's Riddle: What's the difference between 16 ounces and a small boy at the piano? (Answer below).



Ask the Old Farmer: I am curious about finding the reason why in log cabins in the early days the chairs were "hung" near the ceiling at the side of the room, taken down at mealtime, and then returned to their suspended position again. Can you answer this? D.L.C., Riverside, Calif.

That was one way that folks got along in small houses, especially those who had spinning wheels and big families.

**OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS**

Weather Tip of the Week: Heavy rain in Northern Plains. New England Coastal: Rain ends quickly, then warm and pleasant rest of week. Hot by weekend.

Northern & Inland New England: Cloudy at first, then rain before midweek, with about 1 inch through week.

Greater New York: Cloudy, then before midweek rain begins and continues through week's end.

Middle Atlantic Region: Begins cloudy and warmer. Then before midweek, light to moderate rain through week's end.

Chicago-Great Lakes Region: Heavy rain all week long. Cooling by week's end.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy, showers, and hot from start to finish.

Southern States: Light rain at first, then clearing, hot and humid by midweek, then more showers through weekend.

Northern Plains: Some of the year's heaviest rain, every day, all week long.

Rocky Mountains-Central Plains: Begins with 1 inch of rain, then showers by midweek through weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Clear at first, partly cloudy by midweek, then fair and very warm for rest.

Northern California-Coastal: Overcast with light rain, then clearing and warmer by midweek. Cloudy by weekend.

Southern California: Generally overcast all week. Partial clearing by weekend. Highs in low 70s.

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**Carley Porter**  
reappointed to  
UC land board

The reappointment of Assemblyman Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, to the Real Estate Planning Committee of the University of California has been announced by Charles J. Hitch, university president.

The committee is composed of members both within and out the university. Its purpose is to act as an advisory body in determining the scope of courses which the university will offer dealing with real estate.

## CLUB NOTES

One of the world's largest and most lavish flower and garden shows will be held at the Southern California Exposition in Del Mar Thursday to July 9.

Plans for the four-acre covered show include separate individual exhibits with hedges and plant materials rather than fences. The show offers \$32,143 in premiums, to 9,245 exhibitors.

The Lompoc Valley Flower Festival will continue through Sunday. The Parade of Flowers will be held at 10 a.m. today. Flower field tours are scheduled during that weekend.

The Orange County Bre-mellad Society will meet at the Plaza Nursery, 7430 Crescent Ave., Buena Park, Sunday, July 2 at 1:30 p.m. Kelsey and Bertha Williams will be hosts.

A cactus carnival featuring "Succulents on Parade" will be held by the Cactus and Succulent Society of America July 1 to 4 at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum.

Exhibits will include 600 plants plus photographic exhibits from many foreign countries, according to William Lockwood of Pasadena, president of the society.

Everyone who attends will be eligible to participate in hourly drawings for door prizes of plants. Plants produced by Southern California's leading cactus and succulent nurseries will also be on sale.

There will be a series of competitions for awards for the growing and potting of cacti. Classes of entrants will range from novice to expert. There will also be a dramatic competition among cactus clubs of Southern California.

Besides the exhibits, open free to the public from 9 to 5 p.m., experts will advise on care and cultivation problems at seminars on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Students from six Los Angeles area high school summer sessions will be digging up backyard plots very soon as they prepare to compete in the Los Angeles International Fern Society's ninth annual fern and exotic plant open show July 29 and 30 at the Pan-nie Morrison Horticultural Center in Pasadena's Brookside Park.

## Typewriter traded for a shovel

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The U.S. House of Representatives has sent to President Nixon a unanimous resolution encouraging every American family, wherever possible, to plant a vegetable garden as a means of combatting inflation and saving money. This resolution, passed earlier by the U.S. Senate, presents hundreds of thousands of lies with a challenge similar to the one accepted throughout the nation when Victory Gardens were cultivated during World War II. Science writer C. G. McDaniel immediately accepted by taking his vacation.

By C. G. McDANIEL

CHICAGO (AP) — Using a typewriter isn't much preparation for using a shovel — at least the gardening kind of shovel.

This was made painfully — very painfully — clear when I was on vacation in Arkansas recently and dug and plowed and hoed and raked and crawled on hands and knees to plant a garden.

For most of the year the green thumbs of this erstwhile farm youth are confined to stand-up cultivation of house plants in a city apartment.

**SUNSHINE** unobscured by tall buildings and a plot of available uncemented black earth behind my mother's house called forth, all too loudly, avaricious interests.

After a day of digging and chopping away Nature's undisciplined growth, I was miserably aware that the sedentary life and, alas, the years had sent the muscles of this spare frame into hibernation — permanently, it seemed.

But with a moan, I again donned my overalls and straw hat and a bandana the color of my sunburned neck and set to work again with greater pain and less vigor.

About three days of labor were enough — more than enough, my protesting body told me. Nature had been subdued, and where once weeds flourished there were parallel rows of mounded black earth where grew, or at least I hope there grew: string beans, lima beans, tomatoes, squash, okra, lettuce, egg plant, parsley, spinach and sweet peppers.

**ERE LONG**, the bugs and worms willing, I'll be rewarded with a real, luscious vine-ripened tomato, not even kissing kin to those anemic berries bearing the same name sold in tubes in super markets.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — About two months ago I ordered and received by way of the attached ad, blue berry plants. I planted them. Now they are dying, leaves falling off. When the order was placed, I asked if the plants would grow in California, but the company failed to answer. A couple of weeks later I ordered three lilac plants as directed by another ad. I also asked if the plants would grow in California . . . and no answer. I treated the blue berries as instructed. I added the aluminum sulphate when planted and twice since then, so I used up all of it. Can you help me with the blue berries and lilacs? Walt Smacall, 3638 California Ave., Long Beach.

A. — Personally, I wouldn't buy plants from enticing advertisements without first checking with a reputable nurseryman on whether such plants will grow in my locality. The very fact the company didn't answer your inquiries suggests people there didn't want to commit themselves. I won't say the blue berries won't grow in your neighborhood, but your climate is not ideal for such plants, nor for the Eastern lilacs. We can try to help you to see if they can grow. No doubt you received both plants bare root. (You didn't say whether they arrived in containers or bare root.) Soil must be firm around the plants, and the soil must be kept moist until new growth has sprouted. The aluminum sulphate should be mixed with soil in the bottom of the hole. It should not come in contact with roots until these have grown down to it. Eastern lilacs mildew badly along the coast. Such plants require a minimum of five to seven years before they become acclimated and able to bloom. Such lilacs don't bloom freely even in inland sections. Please, check with local nurseryman the next time the glossy descriptive horticultural advertisement begins to hook you. If he says "no, don't fall for it," believe me he knows!

Q. — Will you please comment on making organic compost from vegetable peelings, etc? Should one use any chemicals to break it down? Should it include grass clippings, etc? If organic compost is practical the public should be reminded.

Does it do any good to just spread the compost and dig in around plants? How do you encourage beneficial insects? Mrs. N. Nash, Long Beach.

A. — Composted vegetable tops, peelings, grass

## Garden Clinic

clippings, and leaves, becomes like soil, and is nature's finest.

There are several methods of composting such materials. A good way to start one is to make a fence, four foot in diameter, of circular, finer-mesh chicken wire three-feet high. Spread, evenly, about a foot layer of leaves, grass clippings, vegetable tops, and softwood trimmings. Scatter an inch layer of manure plus an inch layer of soil over it, then water down well. Apply another such layer, cover it the same way, and water down. There must be some moisture added as you build up the layers of compost. One other suggestion is to purchase some compost maker, which is sold by some nurseries. It is lightly scattered over each foot-high layer of the compost pile as the manure and the soil is evenly spread over. Punch holes into the layers if they become too dry, then wet down. Stop adding layers when the pile is built up to the top of the wire enclosure. Let the material compost down until it has a soil-like texture then use it. No, I wouldn't recommend just working the vegetable materials into the soil around the plants. A way to encourage beneficial insects would be to import some praying mantis and ladybird beetles and scatter them in the garden. The only problem is that one cannot harness them. They are not like cats or dogs. You may be able to contain them in the garden. Those beneficial insects leave a garden when there are no more pests to feed upon, and the gardener must import more of them. Good luck.

Q. — What happened to my 13-year-old Chinese elm. Enclosed is a piece of bark. This spring gum dripped from the branches and white patches like a fungi appeared. The limbs look like they're wet. I went to a nursery, and learned the tree has been injured by a beetle, that got into the wound. I'd hate to lose it because it is a great shade tree. Mrs. R. M. Huntley

A. — The tree is or has been infested by scale. If you squeeze a scale or two and a bit of juice oozes out, it's elm scale. Check with your nurseryman first. Then soak the soil well, and spray with an oil emulsion during the dormant period in the spring when least active growth of the leaves is apparent. It would be best to have a licensed pest control man who sprays trees do the job, especially if the tree is large.

Q. — The stalk in the middle of my Meyer lemon tree growing in the middle of the lawn with a planter around it, is towering two to three feet taller than the rest of the plant. The enclosed huge leaf is twice the size of the leaves on the rest of the branches. Should I cut that monstrous stalk down to the normal size of the tree? Mrs. Frost.

A. — No, instead go right down to the base of the plant trunk. Grasp it with both gloved (leather) hands twist sideways in opposite directions, then jerk it off the plant. That monstrous growth with giant leaves is a sucker from the root stock.

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## SOFT SELL SAM



"VERRRRRRY FUNNY!"

## OIL SETTLEMENT

(Continued from Page B-1)

lating to non-operating contractors' 20-per-cent interest in Tract No. 1.

The mining rights in Tract No. 2, the state-owned tidelands in the East Wilmington Field.

The mining rights in the untitled lands covered by the LBOD contract.

In consideration for Thums Long Beach Co. joining the settlement and thereby giving up their entire cause of action against the city and county and its potential financial recovery, Thums will receive \$1.5 million.

Of the \$1.5 million, \$225,000 would be borne by the state, \$45,000 by the Long Beach tidelands trust, \$200,000 by other private oil companies and the remainder by the public entities for whom taxes were collected.

The commission staff report said the net result of such a settlement would be that about 72 per cent of the taxes levied would be considered valid and 28 per cent invalid, both as to

past and future. The state would receive immediately \$18.3 million, plus a "substantial amount" as a return of subvention monies previously paid by the state to the Long Beach Unified School District.

The staff recommendation said the attorney general called the proposed settlement "legally realistic."

BECAUSE of the litigation, the report said, about \$66 million in disputed taxes are impounded and unavailable for public use at any governmental level. Without a settlement, litigation could be expected to continue another three to five years, during which the impounded sums would grow to an estimated \$100 million.

The report said also that the plaintiff oil companies have "relatively small economic interest," and that "this is basically intergovernmental litigation between the state and the local governmental entities."

## NEW COUNTY HOSPITAL URGED

(Continued from Page B-1)

the Long Beach Medical Association have given the task force a "firm commitment" to provide services at or below county costs.

Size of the proposed new county hospital is not mentioned in the task force's preliminary report.

"I don't see the need for another Harbor General Hospital," Tinscher commented.

But the new Long Beach General Hospital must provide a "full hospital capability" in that everyone who needs to be served, gets served, Tinscher said.

Long Beach county hospitals now are "crippled for lack of acute capabilities," the task force chairman noted.

## Reagan vetoes loan for pier at Avalon

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — For the second year in a row, Gov. Reagan has vetoed a \$350,000 state loan to the city of Avalon for development of a steamer pier.

Last year, Reagan vetoed a bill introduced by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, and approved by the Legislature. Thursday, he blue-pencilled an appropriation item from the 1972-73 state budget.

"This item is eliminated on the basis that the Department of Navigation and Ocean Development should retain the responsibility for approving loans based on economic and engineering feasibility," Reagan said.

The loan would have come from the department's Harbors and Watercraft revolving fund.

## Film industry to enter float

For the first time in the 84-year history of the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, the film industry

will enter a float. The Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers will prepare a float for the Jan. 1, 1973 event.

## Nonfunctioning car goes fast with I.P.T. ad

The engine wouldn't run but the body of the 1962 Mercury Comet brought \$50 to seller Jerry Legrin, 3724 Third Street, thanks to an Independent, Press-Telegram classified ad.

The sale was made the first day the ad appeared—and at Legrin's price.

Let I.P.T. classifieds be the engine that makes your goods move. Turn on the ignition by calling HE 2-5959.

## Senior Citizens Center moves to new location

The Senior Citizens Service Center has moved from 1043 Pine Ave. into larger offices at 406 E. First St.

The center is currently issuing identification passes to senior citizens who want to take advantage of the city's reduced bus fare for older persons.

## Tools, golf gear taken from garage

Tools and golfing equipment valued at a total of \$1,075 were taken from a garage at the home of Hays O. Burnett of 3820 Walnut Ave. by a burglar who entered through an open door, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Senior citizens may now ride anywhere within the city for 10 cents with the identification passes.

The three-year-old center also provides transportation, employment, social welfare and legal services for the community's senior citizens.

## Briefly...

# They all like 'Fiddler,' a switch on parochialism

By LES RODNEY

THE MOVIE version of "Fiddler on the Roof" has won unusual acclaim from leaders of the three major American faiths, but don't let that scare you, it's still great entertainment.

Saw the movie this week, with some trepidation. Having seen the play, I had to wonder whether Hollywood had turned it into a big, big, BIG production, losing in the process all the subtlety and charm.

Not so. The magic of the camera and screen does broaden the play's visual scope, bringing the village into colorful life, yet miraculously not much of the play's intimate byplay is lost. And the story behind the folkways, the humor and the great music is actually deepened. Sholom Aleichem, from whose stories "Fiddler" was made, would approve.

Ministers and theologians obviously see nothing irreverent in milkman Tevye's running conversations with God. The film won the inter-religious award of the National Council of Churches and the U.S. Catholic Conference. Norman Vincent Peale calls it "a universal human drama which should be seen by Americans of all ages, races and creeds." New York's Terrence Cardinal Cooke salutes a movie that "shows the power of religiously sustained virtue and the good humor that is native to good people."

Fiddler is called nothing less than "an epochal religious film" by Rev. Dr. Robert G. Konzelman, director of educational media for the American Lutheran Church, who adds "I predict it will become one of the best known pictures of the 20th Century. More than a Jewish family story, although it is intensely that, Fiddler creates images by which all people live."

The praise is ecumenical. Bishop A. Donald Davies, Episcopal Diocese of Dallas, says "It is a rare blessing to see a motion picture of such meaning and magnitude. It was tremendously enjoyed here by

all, and we are enthusiastically recommending it to parishioners." And so says Iowa Methodist Bishop James S. Thomas of Des Moines, calling it "the best in motion pictures."

This most interesting evaluation comes from Rev. Dr. R. Dean Goodwin, executive director of the American Baptists: "I wish people who need a new understanding of the significance of God in their daily life would see this picture. I wish that both young people and old people who have a problem of personal identity would see this picture. I wish that people who would overthrow the past as if the past had taught them nothing would see this picture. Fiddler on the Roof is for everybody. In fact, the picture is unique in providing the deepest understanding of what it is gives a people their identity or gives an individual a sense of who he is."

Said prominent Baptist preacher Rev. C. Wayne Smith of Linden Baptist Church in Kansas City: "... has been able to capture a universal message in a world of rapid change and make it relevant to adults and children alike... without having to resort to profanity, obscenity... I was so impressed I returned to my congregation and enthusiastically recommended that every member make every effort to see it. This, I might add, is the first such recommendation I've made from the pulpit in my 20 years in the ministry."

Any clergyman who sees Fiddler and doesn't like it, let us know. Equal space is yours.

INCIDENTALLY, THE director of Fiddler, Norman Jewison, is fixing to direct the movie of "Jesus Christ Superstar." We have no idea what kind of movie will emerge from this controversial work, but at least they picked

the right location in which to film it—Jerusalem.

Funny story about Jewison. After making Fiddler, he says, people who didn't know him tended to assume he was Jewish. He's a Methodist. "For a while," he laughed, "I was thinking of having my name legally changed to Norman Christianson."

ANYONE FOR controversy? Here is a quote from Harvey Cox, Harvard theologian and author of the book Secular City:

"Our competition with the Communists is not that they favor a world revolution and we do not. Rather we must espouse a different kind of revolution, a revolution that makes the fruits of the earth available to all people without depriving them of the benefits of political and cultural freedom. We must be MORE revolutionary than the Communists."

BEST WISHES on a happy and fruitful retirement to Rev. W. Paul McBride, who will conclude 41 years in the ministry next week at East Side Christian Church. He came to Long Beach in April, 1967. In his denomination (Disciples of Christ) he was a member of the National Church Planning Council, and locally he served the area Council of Churches as finance chairman during 1970 and '71.

The McBrides (Edith) plan an extended leisurely trip around the country, visiting friends and relatives, which sounds like a marvelous first thing for anyone to do upon retirement. They will return to Long Beach early next year to take up permanent residence here.

THE VATICAN newspaper L'Osservatore, which has long disregarded criticism of the Pope from within the church, acknowledged in an editorial

this week that Pope Paul VI is being criticized by priests and laymen.

Referring to protests against pontifical decisions, the paper declared: "The Pope must suffer from such lack of understanding, but this does not induce him to change his conduct in the pastoral leadership of the church." The paper says that the Pope's mandate comes from Jesus, "from whom alone he received his investiture and to whom alone he must ultimately render account in the exercise of his pontificate."

No mention was made of the widespread speculation that Pope Paul may resign before or on his 75th birthday on Sept. 26. No pontiff has stepped down since the famous renunciation of Pope St. Celestine in 1294. But Pope Paul himself in 1966 issued a recommendation setting 75 years as voluntary retirement age for bishops.

PROF. ELWYN A. Smith of Temple University, an authority on church-state relations, a Protestant who ardently believes in the principle of separation of church and state, in a new book "Religious Liberty in the United States" surprises some people by disagreeing with last year's Supreme Court ruling.

The ruling in question said that state aid to parochial schools represents an "excessive entanglement" of government and religion and so violates the Constitution. Smith says it would be entirely constitutional—and "to the advantage of our whole society"—to provide some kind of financial help, through tax credits or otherwise, to parents "whose religious convictions demand a religious education for their children."

## Debut at Berea

Rev. and Mrs. William D. Brown will begin their ministry at Berea Baptist Church, Linden and Adair, Sunday at 11 a.m. The Browns come to Long Beach from Larkspur, Calif.

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. The Church Famous for the Gospel  
11:00 A.M.  
"WHEN ELDERS MET AT A CAMP MEETING"  
9:45 A.M. — Church School 8:30 Vesper Service  
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

**the First Baptist Church**  
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor  
8:30 & 11 A.M.  
"LIVING ABOVE THE STORM"  
Dr. Kepner preaching all services  
9:40 A.M. — Bible School 7 P.M.  
"FRIENDS I HAVE MET"  
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M.  
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopilo.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.  
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Myrtle, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.  
UNIVERSITY 3434 CHATWIN, REV. JOSEPH C. MEAGOR, JR. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
CALVARY South & Lima, Rev. Harold E. Doty, Interim Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.  
1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELLFLOWER 9603 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER 1 S.W. South of Del Amo 1 B.L. West of Bellflower. WILLIAM STEEL, Senior 10:45-11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 Wed. 7:00 P.M.

**Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist**  
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
"RESURRECTION: THE NEXT PROPHETIC EVENT"  
DR. BORROR PREACHING AT ALL SERVICES 6 P.M.  
"GRACE: THE MOST NEEDED DOCTRINE TODAY" ALSO NEWS OF EXPLOR '72  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD**  
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR 5336 ARBOR RD. 1 S.W. South of Del Amo 1 B.L. West of Bellflower

**JULIETTE-TOPP ECONOMY COMPACT FREEZER**  
• 4.5 cubic feet upright freezer  
• Laminated table top  
• Slide-out shelf  
• Dimensions: 33 3/4" H x 19 3/4" W x 22" D  
**SPECIAL \$98.88**  
**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
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Charge It Use BankAmericard or Master Charge

**ENROLL NOW FOR THE COMING YEAR FIRST LUTHERAN SCHOOL 946 LINDEN AVE.**  
Kindergarten through 8th Grade  
We Offer:  
• Bus Transportation  
• Full or Half-day Kindergarten  
• Instrumental and Vocal Music  
• Monthly Progress Reports  
• Personality Growth Checklists  
**EXTENDED DAY CARE**  
To enroll your child and to receive more information — telephone 436-8778 or 635-4671  
Brochures sent upon request

**EVERYONE IS WELCOME BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH  
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR  
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
"WHAT YOU ARE & WHAT YOU SAY"  
7:00 P.M. — EVENING BIBLE HOUR UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTERS  
"A MAN OF TWO WORLDS"  
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLIFIED PARKING  
NURSERY ALL SERVICES  
WEDNESDAY AT 7:15 P.M.  
**SACRED CONCERT**  
ROBERT HALE AND DEAN WILDER  
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

# Explo's impact on one Long Beach collegian

By LES RODNEY

What was the impact of "Explo 72" on the nearly 100,000 who went to Dallas for the week-long evangelistic crusade?

Steve Paul, 21, a business major senior at Long Beach State University who attends First Brethren Church, puts it this way: "I caught the vision that this world can be reached in this generation for Jesus Christ."

Steve, who traveled to the big doings in a four-car caravan with other area young people, explains that while the press zoomed in on the giant public meetings in the Cotton Bowl, the real heart of Explo (so named for spiritual "explosion") was the intensive seminars and training sessions.

"We were broken down into 65 different conferences," he said in a chat this week. "We met in different parts of the city, in hotels and motels."

USING BASIC evangelistic principles, the sessions aimed to turn the eager young participants into practical teachers of other potential spreaders of the "Good News." Discussions also ranged into areas that concern Christian teens, such as "Love, Sex and Dating," and "How to Utilize Your School Newspaper."

"We hardly knew what sleep was," Steve said. "If

was like cramming in college in that way. What we learned about evangelism was not so much new material as personal techniques to use more effectively the tools we already had."

Unlike the usual orientation of the youth revival known as the "Jesus People," Explo's emphasis was on working through the established church, as well as on campuses and anywhere else that offered prospects for evangelism. Agreeing with this, Steve said "The church is God's way. Our idea is to train more people to go back into the churches, to start a more evangelistic outlook in the churches."

Explo, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, drew 35,000 high school youngsters, more than had been expected, 40,000 college students and 20,000 laymen of diverse ages.

With these kinds of numbers, some awesome logistical problems were almost inevitable.

Steve smiled at the recollection. "Sure, there were big transportation problems, getting out to where we were staying, and back for meetings. Food and housing were a hassle, this was such a huge operation. A lot of people slept on sleeping bags or air mattresses all over town. They say 80 percent of the hotel space in Dallas was taken. Lots of private homes opened up, and a few dormitories, like at S.M.U. Some camped out. There were lots of delays and inconveniences."

## Local couple off to Ghana

Mr. and Mrs. James De Vries will be commissioned as missionaries to Ghana, West Africa at 10:45 a.m. service Sunday of Bethel Reformed Church, 10012 Ramona St. De Vries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Vries of 3213 Conant St., Long Beach, is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College for one year before going to Westminster College. For the past year, he and his wife Sue have attended Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, Ore. They will both teach Bible in the public schools in Accra. The government of Ghana is Christian, and Bible is a required subject.

"I WAS amazed at the good humor through all this. It showed me the peace and contentment in any situation that Jesus Christ can bring. It seemed like there was a spirit of great love and hopefulness all the time. To see that many people on fire for Jesus, and all cooperating, it was really something..."

Participants came from all backgrounds.

"I met Christian Jews, Catholics, Lutherans, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and all."

Negroes? He nodded. "I roomed with a black fellow. There weren't that many, but

some. And a number of black speakers." Steve said he didn't see or hear of any hostility to the interracial mixing in the Texas metropolises.

Dallas, in fact, turned out to be a most hospitable host to Explo.

"Just reading the Dallas newspapers, you could sense the warm reception," Steve said. "And when we went door to door in personal evangelism, the people had heard about us. They were friendly."

Youthful participants, he said, were dressed in varied individual styles, including the inevitable blue jeans.

But nobody had to worry about behavior offensive to the residents at this massive gathering. "No drugs or nudity or love making or things like that," Steve said with satisfaction. "Nothing that people would object to. I think good behavior naturally comes out when you're under the influence of the Holy Spirit."

THE 65 training conferences were broken down into smaller groups of 10 or 12 for more personal and intimate discussion groups, along the lines of encounter groups.

While Steve did not himself have the experience of seeing someone in Dallas dramatically converted through evangelistic efforts, he heard of several such episodes.

"Three young people walked over to a Dallas policeman and shared with him the four spiritual laws—that is, how God loves you and has a wonderful plan for your life, how man is sinful and separated from God and thus can't experience this, how Jesus is God's only provision for this, and how we must individually receive Jesus in order to know and experience God's love and his plan for our life. Right there on the Dallas street

after a while this policeman knelt and asked Jesus to come into his life."

Steve couldn't readily name a highlight of the week for himself. It was all one big highlight. "I guess," he said, after thinking about it, "it was to see and to be a part of that many people sharing the faith, seeing people from all over the world, hearing them tell their experiences, seeing the tremendous feeling of unity... it uplifted me."

Nobody he knew who was there was disappointed in Explo. "You know, I talked to quite a few people, and I didn't hear anyone complain. For myself, it exceeded my expectations."

HE CAME back with a new feeling for evangelism Billy Graham. "I felt Billy Graham became a personal friend of mine by the end of the week, even though I didn't get to meet him personally. He was that warm."

Explo, Steve related, ended with a Saturday "Jesus Music Festival" held at a huge construction site in the heart of the city, attended by nearly 200,000.

After finishing college, he plans to move into some kind of full time Christian work, as yet undetermined. He doesn't seem worried about his future.

Yes, he said, he had already personally "received Jesus" into his life before going to Dallas. He summed up the new dimension added by Explo:

"I more fully understand Jesus Christ's commandment to go out into the world, teaching what He has taught us, and making disciples of all nations. I know now that we can fulfill this command in our generation, that it is not some idealistic phrase, that it is real."



## 'THE TEAM' FINDS WINNING COMBINATION

"The Team," high school and college-age musicians from Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower, will present the Christian musical "Show Me" Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in North Long Beach United Methodist, 5600 Linden Ave., and Monday at 8 p.m. in First United Methodist of Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Directed by William Steele, youth minister at Bellflower First Baptist Church, the interdenominational group was originally formed for a one-shot appearance

at the Long Beach Armed Forces YMCA. The response was so enthusiastic that they expanded their repertoire to include contemporary, pop and show tunes, gospel music and such classics as Handel's Hallelujah Chorus, and went on a successful summer tour. In July, they will travel across the land to Washington, D.C. The team is accompanied by piano, guitars and drum.

## 2 popular vacation schools set

First Lutheran Church will begin its seventh annual summer recreation program Monday, to run through July 7, from 9 a.m. to noon. Boys and girls from 5 to 14 years old are invited for the programs, which include crafts, snacks, Bible stories, trips and sports. The church school is located on Linden near 10th Street.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 E. Carson St., will hold its fifth annual evening vacation church school from Sunday through Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Youngsters from kindergarten through 8th grade will be accepted, and adults will hear presentations from Dr. Don Williams of Salt Inc., Dr. William Bingham of Lutheran Social Services, Rev. Claude Farris of the Suicide Prevention Center who is a family and marriage counselor, and Dr. William Parker, author of "Prayer Can Change Your Life." Guests are welcome.

## GOINGS ON

"His Land," the Billy Graham film on the story of Israel, which has received wide praise, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m. in Westside Nazarene, 2911 Santa Fe Ave. The Spirit of Praise, a student team from Grace College in Indiana, will present a concert-service Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in Los Altos Brethren, 6565 Stearns St. Dr. Robert Bonnell will speak on "The Three Worlds" Sunday, 3 p.m. at Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave.

It's a triple celebration Sunday at Galilee Navy Family Chapel, 2015 W. Hill St., where they'll salute Chaplain McCabe's 35th year in the ministry, the 30th anniversary of the chapel, and the 15th at the chapel for McCabe. Service is at 11 a.m. Randy Matthews, former acid rock singer, will be featured at the Hotline Hour Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Melodyland, Anaheim. With this Sunday's service the New Age Philosophical Society, meeting in the YWCA, will close for the summer.

## So. Korean Army baptisms at high

The recent baptism of 3,478 officers and men in the Republic of Korea army is the high point in the 21-year work of South Korea's Armed Forces Chaplain Corps.

Started in 1951 largely through the work of a Roman Catholic priest and a Methodist missionary, the Chaplain Corps today numbers some 390 Protestant, Catholic and Buddhist chaplains. More than 140 ministers joined in the mass baptism.

## Missionaries in Japan hit war

A group of 42 United Methodist missionaries is among 178 Americans in Japan who have signed a statement urging President Nixon to stop U.S. involvement in the Indochina war.

The paid advertisement in a Tokyo English-language newspaper said that "for too long we have heard words of peace... Show us now the acts of peace... Stop the bombing and mining... End the war."

## Two brothers enter Jesuit priesthood

Two brothers, the Revs. John D. and William R. Stoeger, S.J., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Q. Stoeger of Cerritos, were ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood this month, and celebrated a Mass of thanksgiving last Sunday at Holy Family Church in Artesia.

William, 28, was educated at Bishop Montgomery High School in Torrance, the Jesuit Novitiate in Los Gatos, earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., and a master's in physics at UCLA. He made his theological studies at the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley. After assisting this summer in Immaculate Heart of Mary parish in Hollywood, Father William Stoeger plans to enroll at the University of Cambridge in England for doctoral studies, and eventually expects to go into university teaching and research.

John, 26, was educated at St. Lawrence Martyr School and St. John's Seminary. He has been assigned to St. Michael's Church in Los Angeles.

**Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
10:45 A.M. -- "TODAY AND YOUR FUTURE"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery -- 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS -- 505 E. 36th St.

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"DON'T BE A PUSHOVER"  
SERVICES: 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M. CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M. CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.  
Life always gives us opportunities of planning our good. Being upset or peaceful are the results of what we do.  
CHURCH OFFICE -- WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE 424-8137  
9:45 A.M. -- CHURCH SCHOOL 11 A.M.  
"IS ANY ACT WRONG ANY MORE?"  
-- JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor  
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT., KGER (1390)

**NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN**  
61st and ORANGE DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor  
9:00 AND 10:30 A.M.  
"THE GRACE THAT PARDONS GUILT"  
DR. PEEK SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES  
6 P.M.  
"CITY OF DEMONS"  
WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

**REV. J. HERMAN ALEXANDER**  
2nd Week of Revival Services  
Sunday 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Tues. thru Fri. 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Comfortably Air-Conditioned  
Nursery care all services  
**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
1900 South St., No. L.B. Pastor, V. William Durbin

**Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**  
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-4513  
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerland  
9 & 10:30 A.M.

**DR. TOM STOCKTON -- GUEST PREACHER**  
JUNE 25 -- JULY 2 -- JULY 9  
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES  
**BIXBY KNOLLS** 1240 E. Canon Edward J. Reed, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.  
"THE GODS THAT FAIL"  
8:30 A.M. EARLY SERVICE  
VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL JUNE 19th -- 30th  
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1119 E. Market Violet F. Harding, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.  
"CHRIST IS EVERYTHING"  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.  
North Long Beach 56th and Linden -- Dr. Charles L. Bess Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple -- Rev. Wendell W. Jones  
Wesley 1100 Fremont Ave. -- Rev. Ansel M. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. -- Worship 11 A.M.  
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo -- Rev. I. Carlos Alpizar Escuela Dominical -- 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion -- 11 A.M.  
Grace 3rd & Junipero -- Rev. Ray With Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. -- Dr. Robt. L. Plaster Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219  
Los Altos 5450 E. Wilbur -- Dr. Russell R. Robinson Worship Services 9:30 & 10:30 A.M.  
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino -- Rev. Truman A. Barrow Services: 9 and 11 A.M.  
First United 507 Pacific -- Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.  
Trinity Decrobin of So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Munter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30

**First Christian Church of Lakewood** 6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor  
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. -- Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. -- CHURCH SERVICES

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach  
George H. McLain, Minister  
Sunday School 9:30 -- 10:45 Church Worship  
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.  
-- You Are A Stranger Here Only Once --

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2625 E. THIRD ST. AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH 10 A.M.  
"DOES GOD CHANGE HIS MIND?"  
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:30 TO 12:15 ALL AGES  
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY PH. 438-2294  
CHILD CARE PROVIDED YOUTH GROUP 6 P.M.

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.  
"WHAT'S GOD DOING NOW?"  
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz PL 421-1011  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.  
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

**Las Alamos** 11600 Los Alamos Blvd. Rev. C. V. Zirbel  
Worship & Church School -- 9:30 & 11 A.M.

**Emmanuel** 4th & Termino Rev. Richard B. Morton, Supply Pastor  
Worship & Church School 10:30 A.M. Child Care

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Off North Long Beach) 6300 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship  
Pastors Richard G. Irving -- G. Leon Wilder

**First United** 5th & Atlantic -- James R. Deemer, Minister  
Services 11 A.M. -- 9:30 Bible School -- Wed. 7

**COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
3RD & ATLANTIC (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)  
TELEPHONE 437-0958  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.  
"A PERSPECTIVE THAT BRINGS JOY"  
19 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS  
YOUTH GROUPS -- 6:00 P.M.  
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) -- 7:00 P.M.

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
3:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES  
11:00 A.M. -- "THE CHRISTIAN MINISTER"  
5:30 P.M. -- DISCUSSION GROUPS  
6:30 P.M. -- REV. DAVID MOORE  
MISSIONARY FROM JAPAN  
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. -- DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

**LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centrolia and Sunfield (1 BLK. N. of City Coll.)  
"THE GRACE OF FORGIVENESS"  
REV. LAUTZENHISER, SPEAKING  
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. -- "IN HIS STEPS"  
6:00 P.M. -- "SOME THINGS WHICH MAKE IT DIFFICULT FOR US TO KNOW GOD"  
5 P.M. -- College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. -- Mid-week Service

**CENTRAL** 501 Atlantic 432-1484  
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. -- "OPEN HIS EYES, THAT HE MAY SEE"  
6 P.M. -- "WHEN MOSES' FACE SHONE"

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**

**BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)**, 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Pastor  
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

**CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)**, 6500 Stearns 598-2433  
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.  
George S. Johnston, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)**, 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390  
Worship 10:00 A.M. Closed for All Ages 8:45 to 9:45 A.M.  
Sun-Thurs. FAMILY VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL -- 7-9 P.M.  
(Kindergarten - 8th Grades, Adults)  
WELCOME NURSERY CARE REV. L.R. MOULINE, PASTOR

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)** 424-3173  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethman, Pastor 424-1007  
9 A.M. Worship -- Worship Service -- Sunday School 10 A.M.

**MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor  
4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 921-2552  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"

**OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)**, 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
Pastor V.J. Bierke, N. Boer, A. Starvick  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults 498-1563

**ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)** HA 3-4006  
5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor  
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.  
Nursery Care at both services

**ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd  
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgium, Pastor -- REV. JOHN H. STENDAM  
S.S. -- 9:45, Worship -- 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Nursery Care All Services. Marital & Family Counseling Available

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA 8th & LINDEN**  
WORSHIP 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30  
437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN McDONALD

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)** 597-6507  
1429 -- Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Ockerson  
Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.



Confident living  
Motivated dreams  
can come true

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Far across a lake the towers and turrets of Cinderella Castle reach for the Florida sky, and there comes to mind a once-upon-a-time story. It's made up of the romance of America, land of dreams and solid achievements.

The story begins long ago in Kansas City. A young fellow felt the urge to draw. He went from newspaper to newspaper trying to sell his cartoons. But each editor, coldly and perhaps a bit cruelly, said that he had no talent and advised him to forget it. But he couldn't forget his dream, for it had grabbed him and wouldn't let go.

Finally he found a minister who gave the young man a pittance to draw advertising pictures for church events. But the fledgling artist had to have a "studio," another way of saying a place to sleep as well as to draw. The church had an old mouse-infested garage; and one of those mice became world-famous as did the young artist. The mouse became known as Mickey Mouse; the artist was Walt Disney.

This once-upon-a-time story grew into motion pictures which eventuated in Disneyland in California and in Walt Disney World in Florida. And all this happened in America, the land where dreams can come true.

Of course, back in those days when he scarcely had two nickels to rub together and everyone was giving him the brush-off, Walt Disney could have become soiled on the "establishment," growing that this country was for the rich only and the system had to be destroyed. But this guy didn't go emotional or become a bitter militant. He just kept on believing in himself and working and dreaming, becoming finally the world's greatest master of childhood fantasy.

Thank God the American story isn't dead. If a few vocal and soured failures have fooled you into thinking that, just remember Walt Disney.

What is the law of successful achievement practiced by Disney and others? First of all, it is to have a goal, not a vague, fuzzy goal, but a sharply focused objective. You must know what you want to do and where you want to go. And have no doubt about it. The next step, and it's a real practical one, is to pray about this goal to be sure it is a right objective; because if it isn't right, it's wrong, and nothing wrong ever turned out right.

Then hold the goal tenaciously in the conscious mind until, by a process of intellectual osmosis, it sinks into the subconscious, and when it becomes firmly fixed in the subconscious, you have it, because it has you, all of you — your hopes, your dreams, your efforts.

Then put behind your goal not negative, but positive thought. The negative thinker lets loose destructive forces that can destroy him. He sends out negative thoughts and therefore activates the world around him negatively. There is a law known as the law of attraction. Like attracts like. Birds of a feather flock together. Thoughts of a kind have a natural affinity. The negative thinker tends to draw back to himself negative results. He attracts them.

The positive thinker, on the other hand, in sending out optimistic helpful and positive thoughts, activates the world around him positively on the basis of the same law of attraction. He draws back to himself positive follow-through. He works and keeps on working. He thinks and keeps on thinking. He believes and keeps on believing. He never lets up, never gives in. He gives the effort the full treatment of positive faith and action. Result? His dreams come true; he attains his goals.

Get the message, a message no one can afford to miss, that in America motivated dreams can come true. And that goes for you the same as anyone else. When you get discouraged and feel like throwing in the sponge, just remember Walt Disney and Mickey Mouse!

New organ,  
choirs hailed

Mount Olivet Lutheran Church of Lakewood, 4405 E. South St., will dedicate its new organ during Sunday morning services. A memorial organ fund was started in April of 1971, when a popular member of the congregation, Pastor C. Henry Thomsen, died.

The service also coincides with the church's Choral Sunday, in which the church gives thanks for its choirs and their contribution all year round.

Mrs. Eileen Powell will play a fantasy on "A Mighty Fortress" by Bach and Luther, during the dedication.



Places Mark Gospel at 50 A.D.  
New Scroll find  
fills historic gap

The historical basis of the Christian faith, challenged by skeptics throughout modern history, has been enormously strengthened by the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls, and the Scrolls continue to yield important nuggets of new information.

Latest is a recent discovery by a distinguished Spanish scholar, Prof. Joe O'Callaghan, at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome.

After years of painstaking work, he has identified 19 tiny scraps of papyrus, found in 1947 among the Dead Sea Scrolls, as fragments of a copy of St. Mark's Gospel written around 50 A.D.

The date is what matters. Biblical scholars have long assumed that Mark's gospel, based on recollections of the Apostle Peter, was set down in writing shortly before Peter's death in Rome, which would date it around 68 A.D.

Since Jesus was crucified about 33 A.D., the previous dating of Mark's Gospel — generally regarded to have been the first one written — left a hiatus of 35 years in which the historical details of the life of Jesus either were transmitted by word of mouth or by now-lost records.

German biblical scholarship, sometimes called "form criticism," has been predicated since the 19th Century on the assumption that during this lapse of 35 years the actual facts of Jesus' life became heavily intermixed with myth and legend. This was the basic thesis behind Albert Schweitzer's "Quest for the Historical Jesus" and Rudolf Bultmann's attempts to "de-mythologize" the gospels.

O'Callaghan's papyrus fragments, established by scientific methods as having been in a Palestinian library in 50 A.D., indicates that Mark's Gospel may well have been in circulation within about a dozen years of the time of Jesus' death.

This is very important because it means Mark's record had to survive the acid test of any journalistic or historical writing — being published at a time when it could be read, criticized, and if inauthentic denounced, by thousands of Jews, Christians, Romans and Greeks who were living in Palestine at the time of Jesus' ministry.

That the early church chose Mark as one of only four gospels (out of dozens once in circulation) to be preserved for posterity in the New Testament also indicates the people closest to the events — Jesus' original followers — found Mark's report accurate and trustworthy, not myth but true history.

Cremation wins  
new acceptance

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International

In years past, cremation was viewed by many Protestants and nearly all Catholics as an impious practice. Today it is rapidly gaining acceptability among Christians. Some clergymen strongly recommend it to bereaved families.

Several things have helped bring about this change. First is the realization that there never have been any valid theological grounds for preferring burial to burning as a means of disposing of a human corpse.

The traditional opposition of the Catholic Church to cremation arose not out of doctrine but out of historical circumstances which are now long-forgotten and completely irrelevant to our own time. The church frowned on cremation because, a few centuries back, cremation was advocated by unbelievers as a defiant manifestation of their disbelief in immortality.

But the Catholic Church has always taught that cremation is not wrong in itself, and in countries such as Japan, where cremation is a virtually universal custom, Catholic parishes routinely conduct funeral rites which culminate with final absolution at the crematorium.

One reason that both Protestants and Catholics have shied away from cremation in the past is that popular imagination tends to envision resurrection in terms of a resuscitated corpse rising from a grave.

But even brief reflection will discredit this idea. In the first place, a body buried in the ground even though it has been embalmed ultimately will suffer the same total dissolution that is accomplished instantly in cremation — a fact recognized in a scriptural passage often read at interments: "All are from the dust, and all turn to dust again."

Some contemporary theologians feel cremation is spiritually instructive because it compels people to abandon childish concepts of resurrection and learn to think of it in the mature Christian imagery employed by the Apostle Paul.

Paul scolded the early Christians at Corinth for morbid curiosity about the physical processes that might be involved in resurrection of a decomposed human body. "When the body is buried, it is mortal; when raised, it will be immortal," he said. "When buried, it is a physical body; when raised, it will be a spiritual body."

Having discovered there are no sound religious grounds for opposing cremation, a growing number of church members are finding it an attractive option for two reasons.

First, it vastly reduces the high cost of dying — especially if the bereaved family resists any suggestion that the corpse should be placed in an expensive coffin to be burned.

Second, when a body is cremated rather than buried, there is no point in holding the conventional type of funeral service at which attention is morbidly focused on the corpse-in-the-casket. Instead, family and friends can gather in church at a suitable time for a memorial service in which the accent is on the Christian conviction that death is but the gateway to a larger life of eternal joy.



HOLZGRAF

1st Methodist  
organ dedication

First United Methodist Church, at Fifth and Pacific, will dedicate its Skinner organ, with 45 ranks and 2,678 pipes, with a concert Sunday at 4 p.m.

At the organ will be the church's former organist, Lloyd Holzgraf, who began at age 11 as organist for Community Methodist of Costa Mesa. He has been official organist for the Southland Methodist conference, and for the past 13 years has been organist at Los Angeles First Congregational. He is also organist-choirmaster at Temple Israel of Long Beach.

The dedication will culminate a two-year rebuilding project by Fred S. Mylrea and family. His grandfather was organ builder to the King of England and was instrumental in the construction of the Westminster Abbey organ.

The public is invited to the concert and the reception to follow.



FROM A.M.A. MEET  
TO L.B. PULPIT

Dr. Arne E. Larson, director of the department of medicine and religion of the American Medical Association in Chicago, will fly from the A.M.A. convention in San Francisco to Long Beach and will speak Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in California Heights United Methodist Church, Bixby Road and Orange Avenue, on the topic "Faith and Healing." He will address himself to the debate on how to deal with those facing a terminal illness.

1st NAZARENE  
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Dr. Frank Collins

FROM THE PULPIT

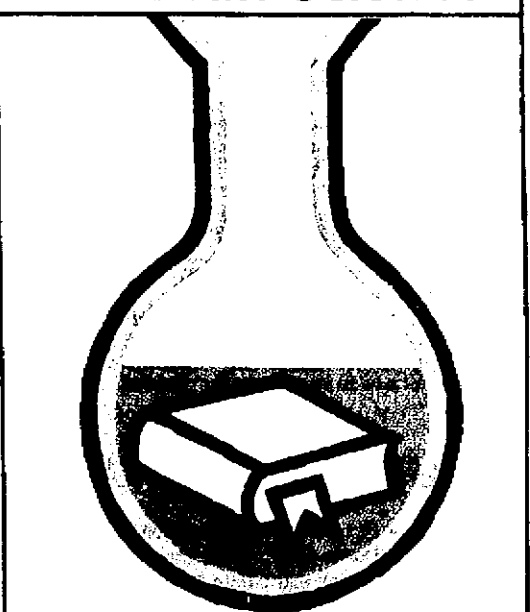
We will never need God more than we need Him today! Oh, the days will wax worse and worse and trouble shall increase. But today our lives are being shaped, our resources built up, and our destinies determined.

And God is with us today. He who upholds all things by His power also directs our small crafts on the sea of life. And more, He promises that none of His own shall perish, nor shall the enemy destroy them.

Parents are great at the wedding of their child, but they are not needed then nearly so much as when the child is in infancy. So we will need God in the great crises of life. We will need Him in death. But OUR REAL NEED OF GOD IS TODAY!

PLEASE consider this in your own life and find a good Bible centered church to attend. He is our "Present help in trouble (present need)." Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

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  - SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
  - THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
  - FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
  - FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
  - SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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10 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON  
WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS. 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

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# Aspirin can cause internal bleeding, ulcers, doctor says

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Aspirin can cause peptic ulcers and severe internal bleeding, a medical specialist reminded doctors in a scientific lecture in long Beach Friday.

Dr. Bernard J. Haverback, chief of gastroenterology at County-USC Medical Center, said that any drug containing aspirin can do the same thing—"and that includes Bufferin."

He spoke at a meeting of doctors at St. Mary's Hospital.

Other drugs with aspirin in them, he said, include Anacin and Percodan.

Dr. Haverback, who also is a professor of medicine at USC school of medicine, said that aspirin not only interferes with blood components (platelets) to enhance a person's bleeding tendency but may also actually cause a stomach ulcer.

An ulcer is a small erosion of the stomach lining or the lining of the duodenum, the beginning of the small intestine. If it erodes through the organ wall into a blood vessel, hemorrhage ensues.

"The bleeding caused by aspirin can be serious—even life-threatening," Dr. Haverback said.

"You see it all the time when they bring in those little old ladies under the red blanket (meaning serious case)," the doctor said. "They are old ladies who have been taking aspirin for their arthritis, and now they have gastric ulcers and are bleeding." The doctor said he once was called for consultation on a patient with internal bleeding, and questioning of the patient elicited the information that the patient, a noted lawyer, had been taking 20 aspirins a day for 22 years.

The patient stopped taking aspirin, took antacid medication, and the bleed-

ing stopped, Dr. Haverback said.

If a person can't tolerate aspirin, Dr. Haverback recommended that he take Tylenol or plain Darvon instead. Darvon Compound should be avoided since it contains aspirin, he said.

Other drugs that can cause ulcers and bleeding are cortisone-like preparations, indomethacin and phenylbutazone, he said.

For medical ulcer treatment, he recommended giving chilled antacid medication and chilled skimmed milk hourly around the clock, plus atropine or similar drug, plus something he calls "magic mud"—a mixture of Gelfoam (gelatin sponge) and thrombin, which acts to halt bleeding.

Every effort should be made also to find the precise point of bleeding, he continued. He advocated using an instrument called

## TODAY'S WORLD



"He's six feet tall, has blue eyes, curly hair, and a dimple on his chin — and he's been missing all my life!"

the fiberoptic Olympus brand scope and an X-ray procedure called "selective visceral angiogram."

He said that County-USC Medical Center is preparing to build a gastrointestinal bleeding unit, patterned after the popular coronary care units for heart-attack patients.

If bleeding doesn't stop, it may be necessary to perform surgery—tying off the bleeding artery, severing the vagus nerve (which stimulates stomach acid production) and enlarging the stomach exit (pyloroplasty).

## Post-heart attack diagnosis reported

SAN FRANCISCO — A quick and inexpensive method for determining the severity of heart attacks — so required care can be started immediately — has been reported to the American Medical Association.

Dr. Eugene L. Coodley of Philadelphia said measurement of four enzymes in the blood following heart attacks indicated how much of the heart muscle had been destroyed.

He told an AMA scientific meeting that the amount of the enzymes in the bloodstream corresponds directly with heart damage because the chemicals are freed by the damaged portions of the heart.

## L.A. resident dies in South Carolina fire

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — A Los Angeles resident was killed Friday when a fire destroyed one room of a motel here.

Authorities said James Bridges, between 45 and 50 years of age, died at a local hospital after being taken from the burning room. Investigators said it appeared Bridges was smoking in bed when the fire broke out.

Coodley said studies of 125 patients showed that those with high enzyme levels had higher death rates, more irregular heart rhythms and more shock within two or three days of the attack than those with low levels of the blood chemicals.

"If the enzymes are accepted as a sign of the amount of heart damage, it means that we might be able to predict the course of a patient's disease shortly after he enters the hospital," he said.

Coodley said this would permit earlier determination of the need for heart surgery, priorities for crowded coronary care units, use of drugs to prevent irregular rhythms, or use of "heroic treatments" such as placement of an intra-aortic balloon — a balloon placed in the heart and inflated periodically to reduce the work required of the heart muscle.

Coodley said the test, which can be made quickly and inexpensively, could also determine which heart attack patients could be treated at home and which should be hospitalized.

"There is no question that we can lower the death rate from heart at-

tacks if the patients with severe problems can be identified and treated earlier," said Coodley. But he said precise figures on how much of a lowering in mortality would result were not available.

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## 'No violation of Hippocratic oath'

## Doctors' unions OK, says ex-AMA head

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Wesley W. Hall, who retired as president of the American Medical Association this week, said Friday he sees nothing wrong with a physician belonging to a union as long as he takes care of his patients.

Hall's comment came during a question and answer period following a speech to the Commonwealth Club of California.

He was asked whether unions of doctors could strike without violating their Hippocratic oath and what his opinion would be of such unions.

"I CANNOT see any violation of the Hippocratic oath as long as a doctor who belongs to such a group takes care of his patient," said Hall. "This is a free country and every doctor is free to do what he wants to as long as he takes care of his patients." Doctors' unions or guilds have been formed in sever-

al parts of the country to aid doctors in dealings with insurance companies and other agencies. However, the AMA sidestepped a formal position on unionization Thursday by referring the controversial question to further study.

"To determine the most effective legal way to permit collective bargaining."

Speaking of the continuing claims that the nation needs more doctors, Hall pointed out that in the last decade 70,000 more doctors have been added to the rolls and that the number is expected to rise from the 320,000 in 1970 to 440,000 in 1990. The big problem, he went on, is not in the numbers but in distribution of the physicians and this may be alleviated by the Emergency Health Personnel Act.

THE MEDICAL leader conceded that a major factor "behind dissatisfaction with medical care in

America is the cost." He declared much of the cost increase is "not only unavoidable but probably totally justified" because of wage increases and expense of medical procedures unknown 10 or 20 years ago.

He urged Americans to look at the advances in medicine — care for heart patients, heart transplants, chemical therapy and antibiotics.

He singled out Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford Medical School, a noted heart surgeon, and called him "one of the great men in medical history."

Hall defended, during the question period, doctors' involvement in the marijuana controversy, saying it is a drug and therefore a medical problem.

HE NOTED the AMA had modified its stand on marijuana and said he agreed with the concept

that the punishment should fit the crime, and that such matter should be left to the state.

Asked why acupuncture was so long in reaching Western civilization, the Nevada said it has been known about for years, but there had never been any emphasis on finding out about it. "We thought of it as an ancient Chinese art," he added.

Hall said he would recommend that Chinese doctors be brought over from the mainland to demonstrate acupuncture and that he had at least 30 American doctors who would like to go to China to study the subject.

The doctor said that if government intervened in medicine to the degree it became unpalatable for physicians, a number would leave the profession.

These, he said, were mainly the 26,000 over 65 and the 6,000 over 75 years of age who still practice.

## Door-to-door bird survey 'on level'

Agricultural officials have started a door-to-door survey in Long Beach and Orange County in another attempt to vaccinate birds against Newcastle disease.

The disorder already has destroyed about three million birds in Southern Cali-

fornia since the first of the year, according to Dr. William W. Watkins, a veterinarian who is a supervisor for the California-Western area of the Newcastle Disease Task Force.

"We're mainly interested in immunizing backyard

flocks of chickens and turkeys," Dr. Watkins said.

"But if a homeowner has a canary, parakeet or parrot, we will provide him with the vaccine."

The vaccine is administered by putting one drop in the eye of the bird, Dr. Watkins explained.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer, said the Long Beach Health Department was being flooded with telephone inquiries about the Newcastle disease survey. Most persons, he said, wanted to know if the survey is on the level. It is.

## Air controllers suffer most ulcers

CHICAGO — Air traffic controllers have the highest incidence of peptic ulcers of any known group, says a physician who has studied these workers.

And he blames it on one factor — stress.

This stress, says Dr. Richard Grayson, grows out of the controller's fear of causing a collision of airplanes.

Grayson, of suburban St. Charles, is president of the American Academy of Air Traffic Control Medicine.

He reported at a recent seminar sponsored by the academy and the department of psychiatry of Northwestern University Medical School on his study of 111 air traffic controllers.

HE EXAMINED these men in the year after a sickout staged in March 1970 by the controllers in a dispute with the Federal Aviation Administration, their employer.

Eighty-six of them had symptoms of peptic ulcer serious enough that they were referred to radiologists for X-ray studies. Sixty-six were found to have some sort of gastrointestinal illness, including 26 with peptic ulcer.

"This rate of 32.4 per cent with peptic ulcer represents the highest incidence of any group reported in the medical literature," Grayson said.

For this group of workers, the physician said, "in a sense there is only one stress — the controller's fear of causing a midair collision."

GRAYSON said to prevent this stress and the ulcer, the airlines should install an independent back-

up collision-avoidance system, which would operate from the airborne planes.

He said estimates of near-collision on flight planes range from 2,500 to 7,500 a year in the U.S.

One controller at a busy airport, whose case was cited, estimated that he was involved in at least 50

near-collisions in two years.

After one close one, the controller was quoted as saying, "I felt like I had just been in a bad automobile accident and had come out of it unscathed. I was nauseated, felt weak, my heart was racing and my hands were sweating."

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WELKO GASICH, general manager of Northrop aircraft division, describes capabilities of firm's new F5E International Fighter during rollout ceremony in Hawthorne. —AP Wirephoto

# Northrop rolls out first F5E jet, sees big foreign sales

Northrop Corp. rolled out the first F5E International Fighter Friday at the company's Hawthorne plant amid predictions that foreign government purchases will boost sales of the \$1.6-million plane over the billion dollar mark.

The F5E, also known as Tiger II, is a souped-up version of the supersonic F5A Freedom Fighter, of which more than 1100 have been produced. Northrop won the F5E contract 19 months ago in a U.S. Air Force-sponsored International Fighter competition against three other firms.

The initial contract for 325 planes was valued at \$375 million. The aircraft produced under the Air Force contract will be made available to foreign governments through U.S. military assistance programs.

Northrop meanwhile will conduct a foreign military sales campaign which is expected to swell the total number of Tiger IIs to more than 650 and perhaps as many as 1,000.

At the unveiling ceremony attended by Gov. Reagan and other U.S. government officials as well as representatives of foreign governments, Welko Gasich, Northrop vice president and general manager of the Aircraft Division, described the plane's performance capabilities.

"Basically, it is designed to combat the (Russian) MIG21," he said. "It's a do-it-yourself air superiority fighter for the countries which don't build aircraft themselves."

"It's a multipurpose fighter, good all across the board. This is the principal advantage to the developing countries."

Gasich said the new twin-engine fighter has a 50 per cent improvement in payload range than its predecessor and 20 per cent better overall performance.

In terms of employment, Gasich said the F5E program represented 2,500 jobs at the Hawthorne plant and 10,000 more throughout the U.S. in supplier plants.

"We are now coming down in employment at Hawthorne," he pointed out. "During the next 18 months we will build up by 2,500, which will improve our payroll total or at least keep it stable."

Col. Albert Stringer, Air Force F5E program director, praised the new plane as a "worthy next generation family of aircraft."

He said first deliveries of the F5E to foreign military forces would be made in late 1973.

The rakish fighter is expected to make its maiden flight this summer at the USAF Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base. The first operational F5E will be turned over to the Air Force early next year.

# Veterinarian pleads innocent to arson

Veterinarian Donald I. Ogden, 46, pleaded innocent in Long Beach Superior Court Friday to charges of setting a fire which killed 25 animals at a San Pedro pet hospital.

Judge Elsworth M. Beam delayed trial until Sept. 11 at the request of the defendant's attorney, A. Bud Calof, who filed notice he will seek dismissal of charges that Ogden deliberately set the fire which killed 25 dogs and cats and caused \$125,000 damage April 2 at San Pedro Animal Hospital, 1010 N. Gaffey St.

Deputy Dist. Atty Robert H. Berger opposed the continuance as too lengthy, but Calof said he cannot be ready earlier because "the case is a complex one that will require extensive investigation" and because he scheduled a family vacation in the meantime.

Ogden, who owns a pet shop at 5858 E. Spring St. in Long Beach, remains free on \$5,000 bail.

He was charged with burning the San Pedro property, on which he allegedly held a second trust deed, after an investigation by the Los Angeles Fire Department arson squad.

# FCC SAYS FM ACCORD WITH MEXICO BEST FOR ALL

American FM broadcasters were assured by a Federal Communications Commission official in Los Angeles Friday that a proposed treaty allocating FM channels on both sides of the United States-Mexico border would be to their advantage.

"Without an agreement, the Mexicans can do any darn thing they want to," said Harold Kassens, assistant chief of the FCC's broadcast bureau.

A DRAFT of the treaty is in its final stages, he told a National Association of FM Broadcasters seminar. Kassens said it had been hoped the treaty, covering stations 200 miles on each side of the border, could be signed during the recent visit of Mexican President Luis Echeverria to this country. Translation of the document, among other things, prevented this, he added.

Mexican officials agreed in negotiations to spacing and most of the other rules under which FM stations operate here, he said, and both commercial and educational FM channels were allocated.

THE U.S. secured educational channels wherever there is a fairly large educational institution or a city, such as Phoenix, Ariz., he said.

Several broadcasters at the meeting expressed fears that Mexican FM stations in Tijuana might broadcast in English into the San Diego and Los Angeles areas. They asked if a provision could be written into the proposed treaty to prevent Mexican FM border stations from programming in English.

"I hope it is possible to get that in," Kassens said.

Two San Francisco youths have set a new world's record for playing table tennis.

Harmon Schragge Jr., 14, and his friend, Gregory Mohr, 12, played continuously for 28 hours ending Thursday.

They passed the old record of 25 hours at 9 a.m. Thursday, but kept on playing for three more hours. Then they went home to bed.

The two reported they used seven table tennis balls, including three that went out of the window and two smashed by hard hits when the players became bored.

# 2 charged with painting slogans on Stanford walls

STANFORD (AP) — Two young men were charged with malicious mischief Friday in connection with the painting of radical slogans on a wall of the campus bookstore earlier this week.

John Christopher Dunne, 21, of Los Altos, and Stephen J. Alonso, 22, Redwood City, were arrested by sheriff's deputies after a private security guard saw two persons Tuesday painting the slogans, which included "Off D.O.D. (Department of Defense), 'Off Shockley,'" referring to Stanford's controversial race theorist, and "Smash the C. J. P." the campus judicial panel which recently urged several students be suspended or expelled for disrupting one of Prof. William Shockley's classes.

Neither man is a Stanford student.

### A CONTROVERSIAL BOOK

**"AMPUTATED FROM SOCIETY"**

A book about the homophobia, the money and the power behind the Governor Reagan as written by his FUGITIVE AIDE in the GOP who at the time was wanted by the State of Wisconsin. The fugitive was kidnapped into prison by the very people he worked for in the GOP. Read copies of letters from YORTY and HUMPHREY concerning the book. The Clifford Irving and the FBI stories are small in comparison to this. You will want to read this book now being published by the convicted Author James W. Keiser. Send your check for \$11.00 to P.O. Box 102, Long Beach 90801. Delivery in three weeks.

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Folds to 12 1/2"x3"x3" 4,800 BTU Burner

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2 1/2-Gal. Fold-A- \$1.59
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Packaged complete with handy shovel and red fire hydrant w/6 months supply of enzymes.

New Doggie Dooley destroys Dog stools automatically. Mini-septic tank easily installs in ground to liquefy animal waste year 'round. To install, simply dig a hole in ground 30" deep. Model 900.

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Dishmaster BRUSHES Reg. 75¢ **59¢ ea.**

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## Politics

# Send-off party for Demo delegates

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Members of the Sen. George McGovern California Democratic presidential delegation from the Long Beach area's 32nd Congressional District will be guests of honor at a send-off party at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Anthony Homer residence, 4124 Heather Rd., Long Beach.

Money raised from the \$3 a person or \$5 a couple tickets will be used to help pay delegate expenses to the July 10 Miami Beach Democratic National Convention.

Special guest at the party will be actor Dennis Weaver, according to Pat Nelson, party chairman. The event is sponsored by the California Democratic Council, the Democratic State Central Committee and the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee.

McGovern delegates in the 32nd District are Rosemarie Christopher, Conrad Housley, Mitch Buszek, Rose Nicholas and George Toll. Alternates are Al Dawson and Evelyn Horner.

### SAFADY FOR BRAUDE

Edmond Safady, unsuccessful candidate for Los Angeles County supervisor, 4th District, has announced his endorsement of finalist Marvin Braude, Los Angeles city councilman. Braude faces Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-

Long Beach, in the November runoff.

Hayes finished first in the nine-candidate June 6 primary field with 35.78 per cent of the vote; Braude was second with 22.23 per cent. Safady ran sixth with 5.87 per cent. Safady urged his supporters to vote for Braude because of Braude's "strong stand on government economy and his proven grasp of ways to achieve it."

### GONSALVES AIDE

Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada (66th District), announced the appointment of Dan Heggen, of Norwalk, as his administrative assistant. Heggen, who succeeds Bob Fuentes, will be available at Gonsalves' district office, Suite 8, 12340 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk.

### TOWN HALL

Analysis of California's primary and a look ahead at the November election will be featured in a media panel discussion before Town Hall of California at a Tuesday noon luncheon meeting in the Sierra Room of Miste's Restaurant, Los Angeles.

Panelists will be Bob Houser, political editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram; Jess Marlow, anchorman of KNBC-TV's evening news, and Tom Schell, West Coast correspondent for ABC Radio News.

## Reagan says political spying not dishonorable

United Press International

Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday that he knew from experience that "espionage is not considered dishonorable" in political campaigns.

The California Republican governor made the remark in answer to questions by newsmen in Los Angeles about the recent arrest of five men with eavesdropping devices in the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington.

"Anyone who pretends that things of this kind are not part of politics hasn't taken into consideration the fact that the one man who has a business to guarantee security, that his firm had been hired by the Republican National Committee to provide security for their offices," he said.

"That would indicate that in politics people know that a certain amount of snooping goes on from both sides. I know from my own two cam-

paigns that you are well aware that espionage is not considered dishonorable in political campaigns."

Reagan made the comment during a brief session with reporters at the introduction of the new F5E fighter plane at the Northrop Corp. facility at Hawthorne.

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For Better  
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SOFTIES  
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## 1 slain, 2 shot in tiff over cigarette

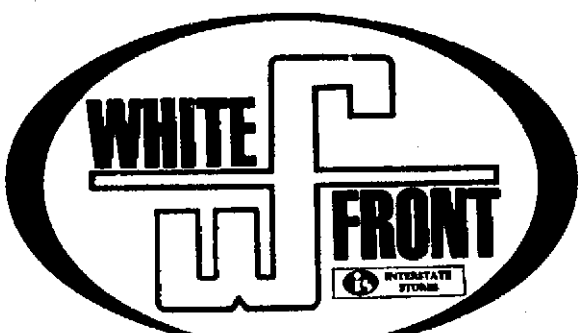
One man was shot to death and two others wounded early Friday when they refused to give a cigarette to a stranger on a Los Angeles street corner.

Police said Rudolfo Salcedo, 38, died at Morning-side Hospital of abdominal wounds. The injured were identified as Augusto Lopez, 39, and George Acuna, 46.

Acuna told authorities the three were talking about 3 a.m. when a man approached and asked for a cigarette. Acuna said they told him to move on. He did but returned a few minutes later with two other suspects. Five shots were fired.

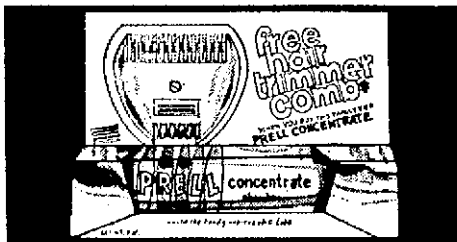
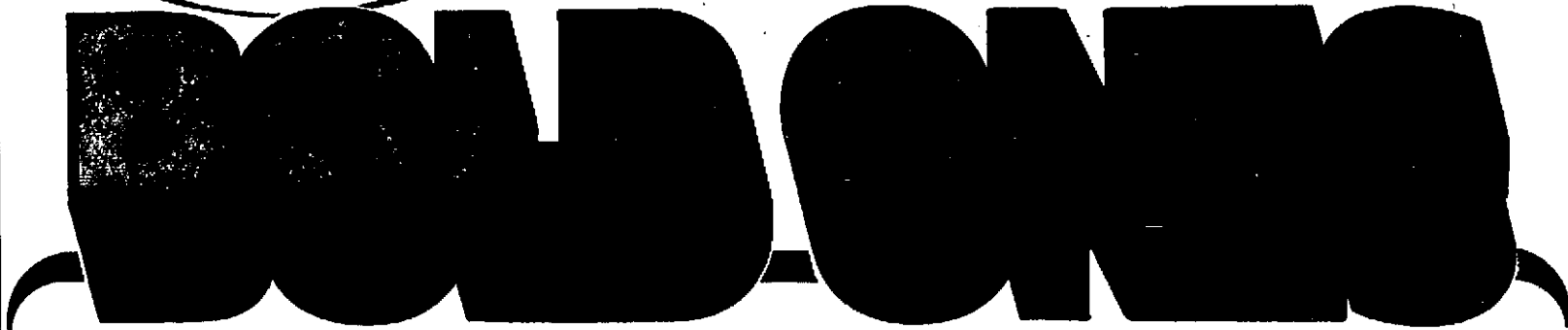
Detectives were still seeking the suspects in the shooting.

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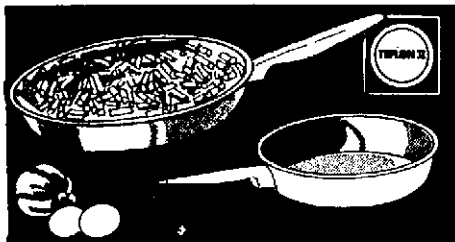


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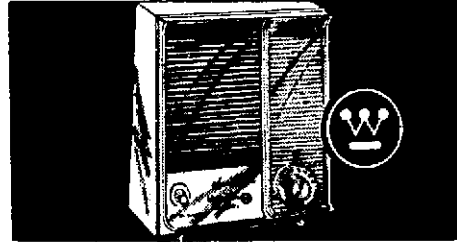
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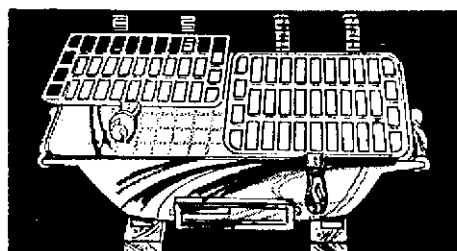
**PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO**  
OUR REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 1.23  
Special offer—free hair trimmer comb with purchase of 5 oz. Prell concentrate shampoo. In handy unbreakable tube.  
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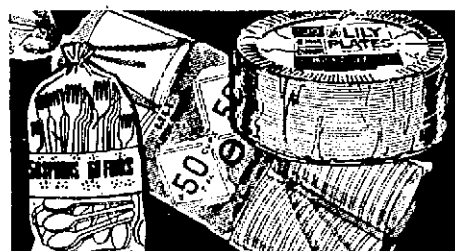
**10" TEFLON II® SKILLET**  
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Practical, non-stick Teflon II® coating makes this an ideal skillet. Great camping take-along too. Avocado, poppy, gold.  
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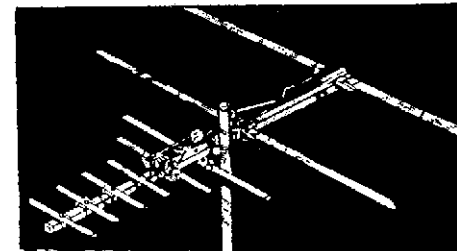
**WESTINGHOUSE TABLE RADIO**  
OUR REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 8.97  
Solid state AM with vertical compact design; fits almost anywhere! Wide-range front mounted speaker; built-in loop antenna pulls in far-off stations.  
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**BIG 10x17" DOUBLE HIBACHI**  
OUR REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 7.97  
Rugged, sturdy cast iron body. Two independently adjustable grills, wood base & handles. Terrific buy at this low price!  
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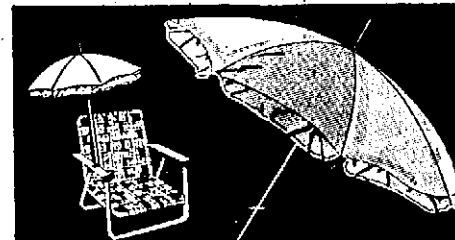
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100 CT. 6" PAPER PLATES  
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50 COUNT 7 OUNCE FOAM CUPS  
Durable plastic. Holds hot or cold foods. Handy, washable. Cold drinks.  
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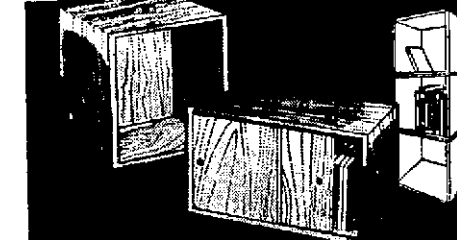
**ANTENNA WITH 5' MAST KIT**  
OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE  
Especially designed for color & black white VHF & UHF plus FM mono & stereo. Needs only 1 down lead. Perma-Gold.  
**\$8**



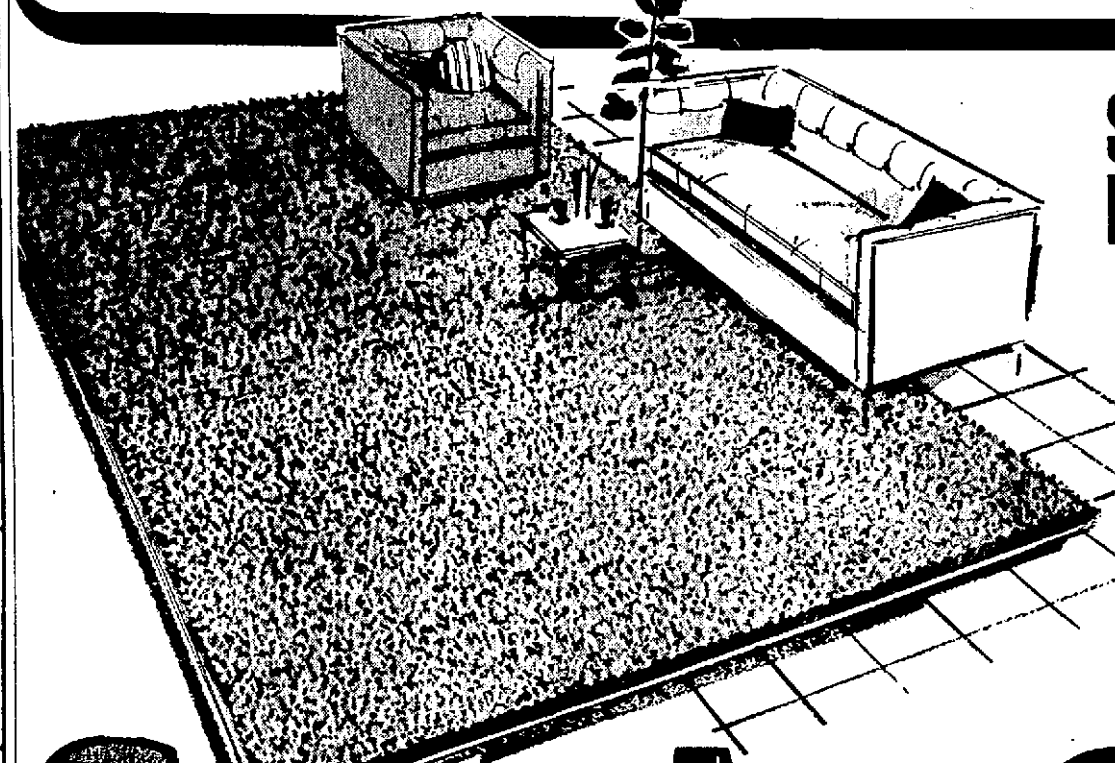
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OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE  
No matter what kind of car you're driving, get full protection & top performance. 30 wt. in 1 quart cans  
**3 \$1**



**BIG CLAMP-ON TILT UMBRELLA**  
OUR REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 2.97  
Instant shade maker! Colorful cover, adjustable tilt control, simple screw-on clamp. Get 'em for guest's chairs too!  
**1.99**



**CUBE OR 24" WALL CABINETS**  
OUR REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 3.99  
15" DECORATION CUBE is ready to paint or decorate. Handy storage piece.  
24" WALL CABINET is smooth sanded and ready to finish. 2 sliding doors.  
**1.99 EA.**



SAVE 22% TO 40%  
ROOM SIZE RUGS

OUR REG. PRICE  
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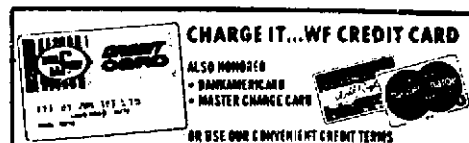
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**IN SHAG OR "TWEED LOOK" RUGS**  
Durable 100% polyester or nylon pile, won't pill or fuzz. Non-skid latex back, completely finished on all sides. Choose from a collection of decorator colors. Slight imperfection won't impair overall beauty or wearing quality. 8½x11½.



**LONG BEACH**  
4700 CHERRY AT DEL AMO

**TORRANCE**  
TORRANCE BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE





## TWA starts Tristar service

Like the DC10, the L-1011 has two huge fanjet en-

One visible difference in the L-1011 silhouette as compared with the DC10 is the airscope for the rear-mounted engine, which is immediately above the cabin. In the DC10, the airscope and tail engine are mounted separately from the cabin in the rudder assembly itself.

According to J. E. Frankum, TWA vice president of flight operations, this feature will enable the L-1011 to maintain schedules in visibility conditions which would cause other aircraft delays or diversions to destinations other than those scheduled. He said it can fly on automatic pilot from takeoff to landing.

TWA has ordered 33 L-1011s and will expand service to additional cities from Los Angeles as more planes are delivered to the airline. Six Tristars will be in service in TWA colors by midsummer.



More and more analysts are turning optimistic about 1973, Industry Week reports.

Their feelings seem to have roots in current business, the business magazine explained. In recent months, the economy has weathered some crises with amazing resiliency.

For example, business prospects were seriously threatened by President Nixon's spring escalation of the Vietnam War. Two years ago, when the war spread into Cambodia, a kind of national depression resulted.

The consumer sector has also weathered the overwithholding of federal income taxes that some forecasters had

feared would seriously slow down spending. On the contrary, consumer buying has been increasing — sometimes at boom rates. Commerce Dept. figures show retail sales in May totaled a seasonally adjusted \$36.8 billion — up 10 per cent from a year ago, and up at an annual rate of 28 per cent from the previous month.

Through the first five months of this year, retail sales have consistently run between 7 and 10 per cent above their year earlier levels, and the year's total through May was 8.4 per cent ahead of last year's total at the corresponding time. Month-to-month annual rates of increase have been as high as 36 per cent this year, Industry Week pointed out.

# Pig

# Big bad Big Bees

Rosso's Carpet Warehouse, Inc. has announced

Rosso's Carpet Warehouse, Inc. has announced the grand opening of its new warehouse location in the Buena Park Center.

Al Rosso, president, said the Buena Park location is Rosso's eighth, is the first warehouse in the growing chain to be located in a major shopping center.

This warehouse, the third one for Rosso in 1972, is one in a series of expansion openings projected for the chain in the near future, Rosso said. Location also in negotiations or being considered are Santa Clara, Phoenix and Denver along with future sites in Nevada, Iowa, Texas and Nebraska.

**L.B. Symphony,  
two hospitals  
share in grants**

Grants amounting to \$135,250 were made this week to 20 Southern California institutions by Union Pacific Railroad Foundation.

Long Beach beneficiaries were Long Beach Symphony, St. Mary's and Children's hospitals.

Since its establishment in 1959, the foundation has distributed approximately \$1.7 million in Southern California.

Arthur Z. Gray, New York attorney and president of the foundation, told guests at the presentation luncheon in Los Angeles that additional contributions will be made later this year to social welfare organizations in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Riverside, San Bernardino and Barstow.

That's right! There's big mossback bass—and big rainbow trout—at Big Bear Lake! And there's another thing only 2 miles from Big Bear Lake that's big! It's Ponderosa Heights, Moonridge's recreational development that has, at its backyard, a 500-sq.-mile national forest—an area half as big as Rhode Island! Bass and trout are easy to catch at Big Bear Lake, with its blue, mountain waters. The lake is over 7 miles long and 1 mile wide! Waterskiing, boating and swimming, too!

But the biggest catch of all is a lot at Ponderosa Heights. It assures you of year-round recreation. Located in MOONRIDGE at Big Bear Lake, Ponderosa Heights is one of the few remaining mountain recreational properties with driving distance from Los Angeles at 107 miles and from Santa Ana at 94 miles!

Drive up and make the big catch! Ride the scenic chair lift and use the Gold Mine swimming pool at Moonridge without charge after touring MOONRIDGE'S Ponderosa Heights. Paved streets and natural gas, water, electricity and telephone underground. Spend the day with us and enjoy this breathless mountain wonderland!

# MOONBRIDGE'S

## PONDEROSA HEIGHTS

Map not to scale, for reference only

66 395 78

BIG BEAR LAKE  
BIG BEAR LAKE DAM  
BIG BEAR LAKE VILLAGE  
RUNNING SPRINGS  
HIGHWAY

**Moonridge Mountain Estates, Inc.**  
5440 E. Beverly Blvd.

**PONDEROSA HEIGHTS  
MOONRIDGE OFFICE  
Bldg. 2266**

**Directions:** Take San Bernardino Fwy. to Redlands Fwy. At Alabama Ave., off-ramp, go left through Highland (6 mi.) Turn right on Hwy. 30 for 12 miles to Running Springs, Hwy. 18 from Running Springs to Big Bear Lake Dam. Turn right 4 miles through Big Bear Lake Village to **MOONRIDGE OFFICE**. If you get lost, call 244-3566.

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**PHONE** \_\_\_\_\_

Sterling Allen, Agent

**Directions:** Take San Bernardino Fwy. to Redlands Fwy. At Alabama Ave., off-ramp, go left through Highland (6 mi.) Turn right on Hwy. 30 for 12 miles to Running Springs. Hwy. 18 from Running Springs to Big Bear Lake Dam. Turn right 4 miles through Big Bear Lake Village to **MOONRIDGE OFFICE**. If you get lost, call 944-3544.

**Moonridge Mountain  
Estates, Inc.**  
5440 E. Beverly Blvd.  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90022  
(213) 728-7229

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Sterling Allen, Agent

### Friday's Closing Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Representative Inter-dealer quotation at approximately 9 A.M. from NASD. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.	Annunzio Bsch .56	64 1/2	64 1/2	Mallinckrodt .40	71 3/4	72
	A.P.S. Inc.	27 3/4	28 3/4	Marathon Sec	15	20
	Ardon Mayfair	23 1/2	24	Martin Brow 10c	53 1/2	54
	Ardon May pl 3	36 1/2	36 1/2	Mull Land & Pfr	1	1
	Aroo Petrol	14 1/2	14 1/2	Maxon Indust	6 1/2	6 1/2
	Arrow Harl 1	25 1/2	26	McMoran Explr	7 3/4	7 3/4
	Artko Corp.	11 1/2	12			

[illegible]

21	Western Banks	14%	15%	Coca Cola	46	46	Periac	92%
22	Arizona Nat'l	14%	14%	Collins & Aikn	27	27	Phillips 66	43
23	Bank Amer	44%	44%	Colman-Atk	204	124	Publishers Inc	104
24	Bank Tokyo	70	88%	Comstock	14	14	Q Int'l	204
25	Bank of Montreal	88%	88%	Computer Equip	14	14	Racal	204
26	Bank of Montreal	104	104	Computer Mach	114	114	Raychem	74
27	Century Bank	734	734	Continental	47	47	Reco Labs	34
28	Chem Bank	734	734	Continental	47	47	Rockwell	74
29	First City	314	314	Converg Int'l	24	24	S&W	74
30	First Security	314	314	Converg Int'l	24	24	Sealed Air	74
31	Imperial Bank	73	85	Coral Stores	45	45	Shawmut	74
32	Liberty Nat'l	14	14	Dasa	4	4	Shawmut	74
33	Marine Bank	14	14	Data Design Lab	4	4	Shawmut	74
34	Santa Monica	52	104	Data Technology	4	4	Shawmut	74
35	Sec Pacific	104	104	Datam Inc	4	4	Shawmut	74
36	Sec Pacific	104	104	Datam Inc	4	4	Shawmut	74
37	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Diagnostic Data	324	324	Shawmut	74
38	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
39	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
40	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
41	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
42	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
43	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
44	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
45	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
46	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
47	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
48	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
49	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
50	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
51	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
52	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
53	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
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66	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
67	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
68	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
69	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
70	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
71	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
72	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
73	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
74	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
75	Sun Life of Can	134	134	Dickson Elec	14	14	Shawmut	74
76								

[illegible]

### Friday's Quotations

[illegible]

Category	Value	Unit	Notes
1. Total Value	100.00	USD	
2. Total Value	100.00	USD	
3. Total Value	100.00	USD	
4. Total Value	100.00	USD	
5. Total Value	100.00	USD	
6. Total Value	100.00	USD	
7. Total Value	100.00	USD	
8. Total Value	100.00	USD	
9. Total Value	100.00	USD	
10. Total Value	100.00	USD	
11. Total Value	100.00	USD	
12. Total Value	100.00	USD	
13. Total Value	100.00	USD	
14. Total Value	100.00	USD	
15. Total Value	100.00	USD	
16. Total Value	100.00	USD	
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18. Total Value	100.00	USD	
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31. Total Value	100.00	USD	
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36. Total Value	100.00	USD	
37. Total Value	100.00	USD	
38. Total Value	100.00	USD	
39. Total Value	100.00	USD	
40. Total Value	100.00	USD	
41. Total Value	100.00	USD	
42. Total Value	100.00	USD	
43. Total Value	100.00	USD	
44. Total Value	100.00	USD	
45. Total Value	100.00	USD	
46. Total Value	100.00	USD	
47. Total Value	100.00	USD	
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51. Total Value	100.00	USD	
52. Total Value	100.00	USD	
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64. Total Value	100.00	USD	
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66. Total Value	100.00	USD	
67. Total Value	100.00	USD	
68. Total Value	100.00	USD	
69. Total Value	100.00	USD	
70. Total Value	100.00	USD	
71. Total Value	100.00	USD	
72. Total Value	100.00	USD	
73. Total Value	100.00	USD	
74. Total Value	100.00	USD	
75. Total Value	100.00	USD	
76. Total Value	100.00	USD	
77. Total Value	100.00	USD	
78. Total Value	100.00	USD	
79. Total Value	100.00	USD	
80. Total Value	100.00	USD	
81. Total Value	100.00	USD	
82. Total Value	100.00	USD	
83. Total Value	100.00	USD	
84. Total Value	100.00	USD	
85. Total Value	100.00	USD	
86. Total Value	100.00	USD	
87. Total Value	100.00	USD	
88. Total Value	100.00	USD	
89. Total Value	100.00	USD	
90. Total Value	100.00	USD	
91. Total Value	100.00	USD	
92. Total Value	100.00	USD	
93. Total Value	100.00	USD	
94. Total Value	100.00	USD	
95. Total Value	100.00	USD	
96. Total Value	100.00	USD	
97. Total Value	100.00		

An aerial sketch of a large industrial or commercial complex. The complex features several large, interconnected buildings with flat roofs. A prominent sign on the left side of the complex reads "Coca-Cola" and "بوتلر". The area is surrounded by parking lots filled with numerous small cars. In the background, there are more buildings, trees, and a road. The sketch is drawn in a simple, illustrative style with black lines on a white background.

This is an artist's conception of the completed Aaron Schultz Complex. At left is the present furniture showrooms building at 4321 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach. Center is the new Decorator Studios, drapery department, custom wall covering and floor covering de-

partments. In the same section is a nautical shop, bath shop, gourmet cookery shop, garden court and contract division with office furnishings department. On right across the Mall is a future development to be announced later.



Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

C-2-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes sections for 'WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS' and 'WEEKLY SALES'.

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

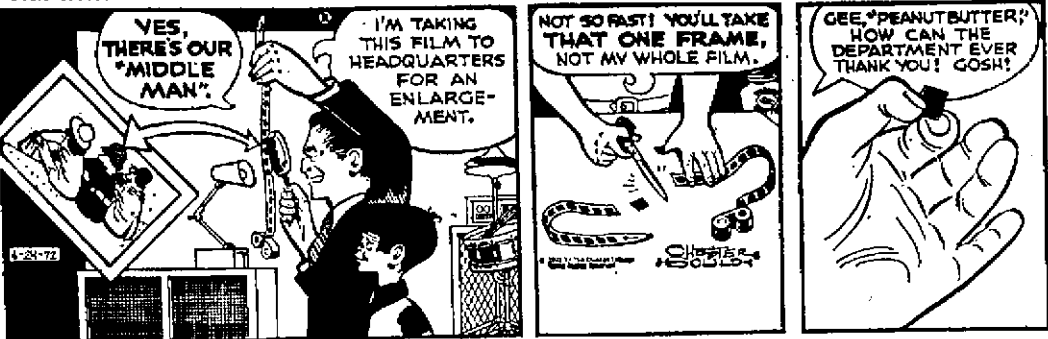
Main table of stock transactions with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes various stock listings and their weekly price movements.

Continuation of stock transactions table, listing various stocks and their weekly price changes.



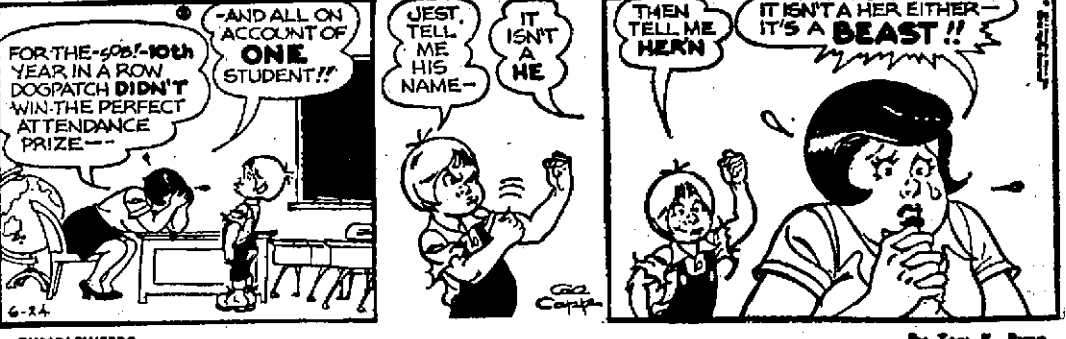


DICK TRACY

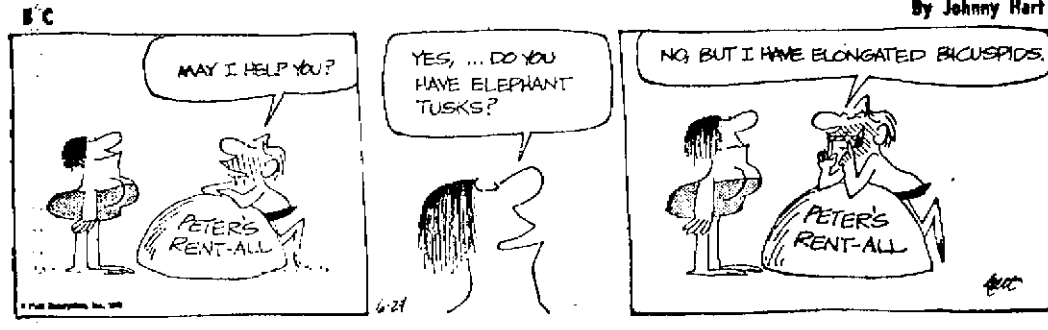


By Chester Gould

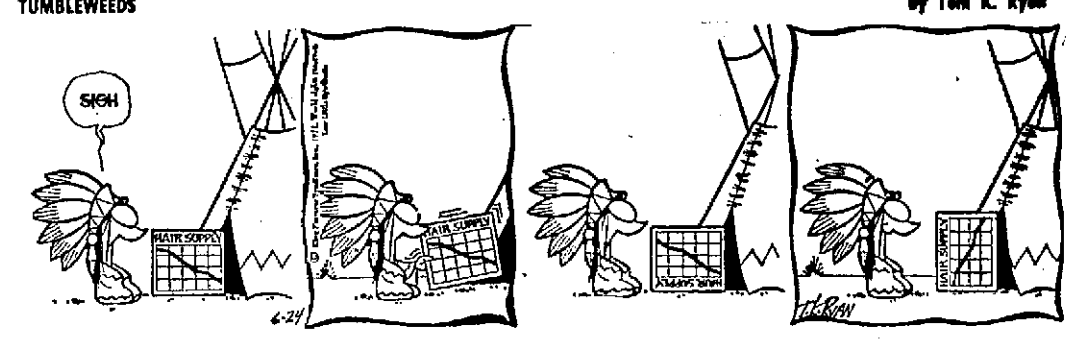
L'N ABNER



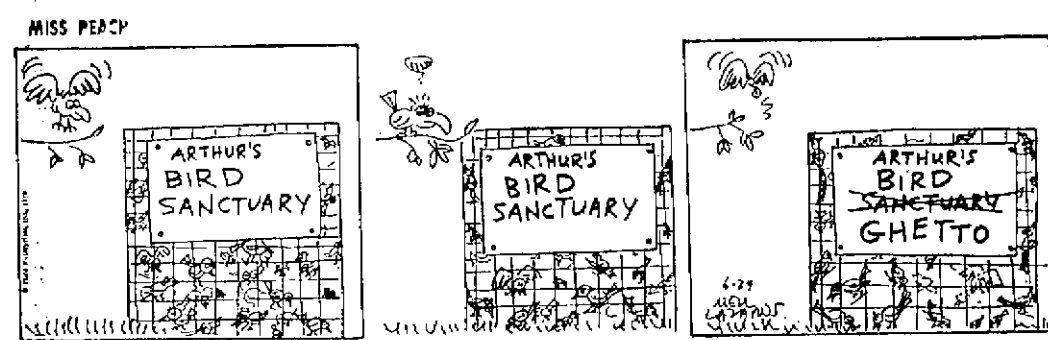
By Al Capp



By Johnny Hart



By Tom K. Ryan



MISS PEPPY



By Ed Dodd



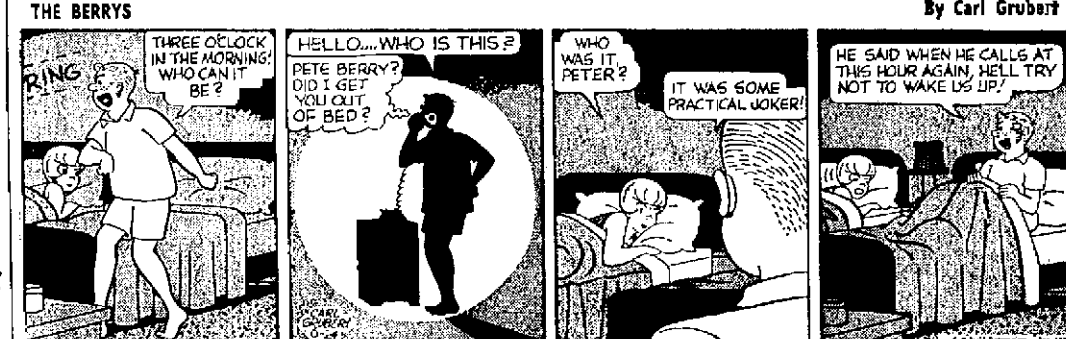
ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Walt Disney



EB and FLO



By Carl Grubert

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. of Troy	1. Women's quarters
6. Bridge bid	2. Oleoresin
10. Great quantities	3. Dwellers in far North
14. Point on nose	4. Bobble
15. Girl's nickname	5. Poorer
16. Leave out	6. Cubic meter
17. Portrays	7. Solitary
19. Vedic principle	8. Entomologist's concern
20. Victoria's realm; abbr.	9. Specific tasks
21. Coercion	10. Rich cakes
22. Autocrat	11. Things left undone
23. Fail to explode	12. Girl's nickname
25. Roman date	13. Asterisk
27. Gettysburg	14. Contident
28. More fussy	15. Skedaddle
32. Provide food	
35. Coloring	
36. Egg	
37. Wings	
38. Customs	
39. Join	
40. Big	
41. Biblical patriarch	
42. Bridal lane	
43. Parts	
45. Hullahaloo	
46. Fish dish	
47. Political division	
51. Pubs	
53. Primitive dwellings	
56. Theater sign	
57. Man's name	
58. Of inscriptions	
60. Tree shrew genus	

61. French name

62. Small stream

63. Biblical brother

64. Place in congress

65. Vassals

66. Morse symbol

67. Anxieties

68. Hastens

69. Malign

70. Judge

71. Taxis

72. Sailor's term

73. Florida export

74. Gum from tropical tree

75. Singer Torme

76. Lung alveolae

77. 2 w.

78. Small cactus

79. Active one

80. Generate

81. Escort

82. Sorrow

83. Tarsal joints

84. Greek letter

85. Desert dweller

86. Sword

87. Philippine cloth

88. Grand —; Nova Scotia

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum



### YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Ambition and expediency take turns dominating and directing your material and social affairs this coming year. Emotional experience flows strongly, building sound relationships. Today's natives are sociable but petulant, generally very sharp of hearing.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Your restless mood shouldn't disturb your home life. Get an early start, make your regular Sunday rounds placidly, with time out for rest.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Your tact and deep feeling make the difference as you counter temperament. The real issues probably aren't put into words.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** You are in the middle this Sunday, so you may as well try being peacemaker. Hasty handling of heavy equipment is unwise.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** If you can get past your own sensitivity, you may be literally or figuratively a lifesaver for somebody in a worse situation. You are actually further ahead than you feel. Relax.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Cater to your personal needs and limitations today. Avoid fatigue. Your friends are willing to show you strange ways of wasting money.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Emotional stress now is to be channeled into some creative expression. Speculative enterprises are doubtful, should be minimized.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Moderation in sports and recreation is suggested. Temptations to overspend also are to be resisted. It's likely that you can balance these trends.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Being considerate and firm is more than a game for you, but you'll have to do it now. Then the rest of the day goes quietly.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Sunday quiet is welcome, although mainly on the surface. Be easy on yourself when it comes to exertion, strenuous games.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Despite the nature of the day and the closure of most financial establishments, private maneuvers produce exceptional progress for you.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** There is nothing like taking full advantage of solitude to look things up, collect information you need for career and business.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Do your share of the amenities expected by your community. Spend time making the rounds, see that young people's affections get back to where they belong.

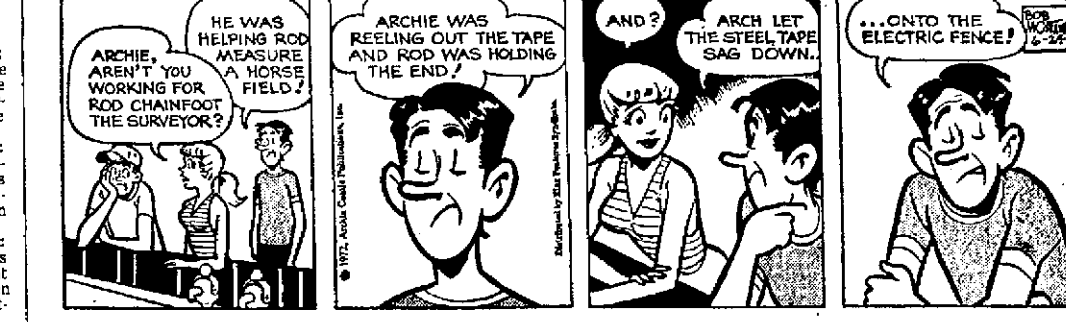
STEVE ROPER By Saunders and Woggar



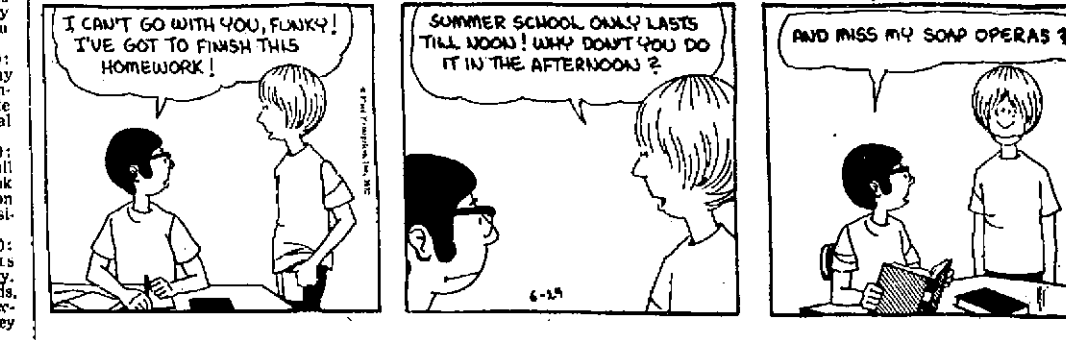
JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE By Bob Mortana



FUNKY WINKERBEAN





# Manslaughter charged to wife of assemblyman

The 19-year-old wife of Assemblyman Bill Brophy, R-Highland Park, has been charged with felony manslaughter with a vehicle and driving under the influence of dangerous drugs.

The charges stemmed from an automobile accident last Sunday morning in Malibu. Police said the car which Susan Marie Brophy was driving slammed into another car head on, killing the occupants, Chris George Panas, 48, and his wife Elizabeth, 49, of Cudahy.

Arrested Friday was before Municipal Court Judge James M. Coleman, who set a preliminary hearing for Aug. 4. Mrs. Brophy was released on her own recognizance.

Officers at the scene of the accident said Mrs. Brophy admitted to them she had taken secobarbital, but said the drug had been prescribed by a physician for the aftereffects of a miscarriage she suffered last Thursday morning.

Brophy came to Los Angeles from Sacramento Thursday evening and told newsmen "I'm sure she was on no type of medication at the time of the accident."

"I was with Susan when officers began questioning her, and I didn't hear her tell them she was under any drug."

Brophy said his wife's miscarriage was "so minor that she was feeling fine Thursday evening. She wasn't prescribed any medicine as far as I know."

The legislator's wife, a former model, and a woman identified as Marcelous Maniacians, 26, were treated for minor injuries and released, officers said.

Brophy, 36, won a surprise victory in the 48th Assembly District last year. The day before his victory in the special election, Brophy said someone fired shots through his Highland Park home, narrowly missing him and his campaign manager.

The Brophys, who have been married almost four months, had been vacationing at a Malibu beach cottage in the aftermath of the primary election June 8, in which the 36-year-old Republican gained the GOP nomination for the 30th Congressional District.

Dairy product dating favored

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Easy-to-read dating on dairy products so shoppers can tell if they are fresh or not won endorsement from the Senate Friday with only one dissenting vote.

Packages of milk, sour cream, cottage cheese, cream and buttermilk would have to be labeled with the date — set by the processor — when they should be removed from the shelf to insure freshness under the bill by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills.



ASSEMBLYMAN BILL BROPHY WITH WIFE Susan Brophy Surrendered in Auto Deaths

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**Long Beach and Vicinity:** Low clouds night and morning hours and mostly sunny and warmer afternoons today and Sunday. Light chance for some early morning drizzle. Overcast lows near 62. High today and Sunday near 78.

**Orange County Metropolitan Area:** Low clouds night and morning hours and mostly sunny afternoons today and Sunday. Little temperature changes. Overcast lows 55 to 64. Highs today and Sunday from high 60s at beaches to high 70s inland.

**Mountain Areas:** Fog on lower coastal slopes early morning hours. Otherwise sunny and warmer days today and Sunday. Highs today and Sunday 70 to 77. Interior and desert regions: Sunny and warmer days today and Sunday. Afternoon winds 15 to 25 mph with locally stronger gusts near passes. Moon coast and local afternoon blowing dust or sand there. Overcast lows 50s and 60s high desert and 50s through 70s low desert. Highs today 60s to 70s. Low 40s to 50s high desert and 50s through 70s low desert. Highs today 60s to 70s. Low 40s to 50s high desert and 50s through 70s low desert.

**Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys:** Fair and sunny today and Sunday. Afternoon winds 15 to 25 mph but gusty to 35 mph through passes from coast with local blowing dust or sand. Warmer days, through passes from coast with local blowing dust or sand. Warmer days, through passes from coast with local blowing dust or sand. Warmer days, through passes from coast with local blowing dust or sand.

**Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border):** Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots increasing to 30 knots by late today off Point Conception and off coastal waters. Otherwise light variable winds today and morning hours, becoming southwest to west 10 to 20 knots in afternoons today and Sunday. Night and morning low clouds with mostly sunny afternoons both days. Two to 3 foot westerly swell in channel waters.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**

Saturday's Sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.  
Sunday's Sunrise: 6:40 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.  
Saturday's Moonrise: 6:47 p.m. Moonset: 3:44 a.m. (Sunday)  
Sunday's Moonrise: 7:39 p.m. Moonset: 4:44 a.m. (Monday)  
Saturday's Tides: High 10:32 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 7:20 a.m. Low: 1:04 a.m. at 1:13 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 2:02 p.m.  
Sunday's Tides: High 11:02 a.m. and 6.2 feet at 7:54 a.m. Low: 1:36 a.m. at 1:33 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 2:37 p.m.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS						
California						
	H	L	Prc.		H	L
Long Beach	76	67		Lake Arrowhead	71	45
L.B. Airport	78	61		Newport Beach	101	75
Los Angeles	71	62		Palo Alto	67	41
Essexford	68	70		Riverside	66	40
Big Bear Lake	70	43		Sacramento	11	63
San Bernardino	73	73		San Bernardino	11	63
Blythe	103	87		San Diego	73	43
Burbank	68	46		San Francisco	62	71
Calver City	73	67		Santa Ana	71	46
El Centro	93	75		Santa Barbara	86	46
Fresno	73	47		Victorville	86	46
Across the Nation						
	H	L	Prc.		H	L
Albuquerque	83	57	.27	Miami Beach	86	73
Albuquerque	79	54		Minneapolis	71	44
Altamira	77	58	11	Minn.-St. Paul	74	44
Anchorage	75	61		New York	67	41
Boise	76	56	.17	Omaha	61	34
Boston	66	55	.17	Philadelphia	59	37
Buffalo	59	50		Phoenix	95	71
Chicago	58	48	1.41	Pittsburgh	67	44
Chicago	56	48		Portland, Me.	67	44
Dayton	73	54		Portland, Ore.	67	44
Denver	82	53		Richmond, Va.	67	44
Des Moines	73	54	.09	Salt Lake City	86	65
Detroit	64	49		Seattle	71	51
El Paso	61	51		St. Louis	62	51
Flagstaff	87	70		Salt Lake City	86	65
Honolulu	81	61		Seattle	71	51
Indianapolis	69	45		Spokane	64	51
Kansas City	83	66		Washington	64	51
Memphis	86	57				































Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties . . . Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1465.

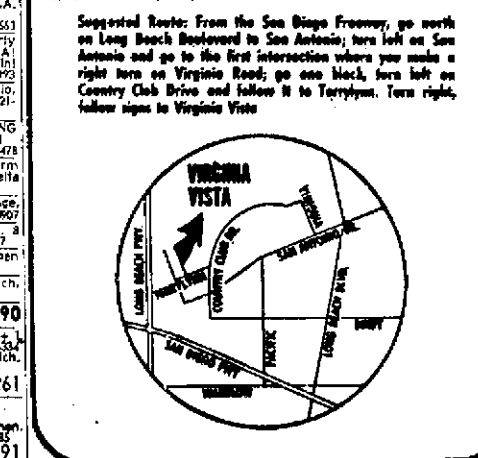
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
<b>2-BEDROOM</b>		
10130 Compton Blvd.	866-3738	Bellflower
15149 Castana	925-5041	Castana
4956 Fidler	425-0553	Lakewood
2050 Eucalyptus	427-5418	Wrigley
2255 Magnolia	427-1278	Wrigley
<b>2-BEDROOM &amp; DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
3515 Falcon	427-5418	California Heights
3805 Pine	424-8521	Los Cerritos
2301 Golden	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
<b>3 BEDROOM</b>		
3933 Carfax	714-545-2527	Lakewood Plaza
2155 Studebaker Rd.	431-4757	Lakewood Plaza
2120 Studebaker	925-9545	Lakewood Plaza
253 E. 69th St.	631-6653	North Long Beach
2452 Oregon	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2466 Pine Avenue	426-4493	Wrigley
<b>3-BEDROOM &amp; DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
9062 Maple	925-5041	Bellflower
3756 Linden	421-8876	Bixby
4708 Albury	633-5133	Lakewood
5708 Oakbrook	421-1542	Los Altos
1511 Josie Avenue	431-7673	State College
2561 San Francisco	421-8481	Wrigley
2520 Golden	427-0533	Wrigley
2781 Golden Avenue	427-5418	Wrigley
<b>4-BEDROOMS</b>		
16642 Tiber Lane	592-3211	Huntington Beach
<b>4-BEDROOMS &amp; DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
6536 Gundry	925-5041	North Long Beach
2861 St. Albans	426-0383	Rossmore
<b>5-BEDROOMS &amp; DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
18710 Christina Avenue	860-9576	Cerritos
<b>HOMES WITH POOLS</b>		
2690 Fanwood	421-5343	Los Altos
<b>HOME &amp; INCOME</b>		
6035 California	425-8482	North Long Beach
<b>DUPLEX</b>		
765-767 Ohio	427-5418	Eastside

HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE
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[illegible]

**VIRGINIA  
VISTA  
ONLY FIVE  
REMAINING OUT OF  
16 CUSTOM EXECUTIVE  
RESIDENCES**

adjoining Virginia Country Club with panoramic views of fairways. These homes have air conditioning, interior atriums, 3 BR, 3 BA, custom cabinets and other deluxe features. Common area includes private putting green and swimming pool with gazebo. Priced at \$62,500 and up. Model Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 1 P.M. 'til Dark. Call (213) 424-5247 or (213) 339-4618



## HOMES FOR SALE

**Eastside 1155**

### \$17,500

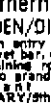
**2 BEDROOM**

NEAR WILSON HIGH.  
Sound construction but needs paint  
& care. 300 sq. ft. term.  
John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416

### El Dorado Park 1160

**EXCELLENT CONDITION**

4 bdrm, 2 baths, large dining area,  
branded kitchen, carpet fireplace in  
living room, large patio for those  
summer BBQ's. Best to call.



**Century 21**  
RAYBOW REALTY

HA 1-9478

### Southern Plantation

**5/DEN/DINE/LIBRARY**

Garden entry, brick paneled DEN with  
wet bar, gourmet kitchen, formal  
dining room, large living room, way  
to grand MASTER bedroom with  
e.g. fireplace, marble tile floor.  
LIBRARY w/ book case, wood paneling.  
Views look out size garden &  
groomed Southern Comfort! SEE  
TODAY!

**FOREST E. OLSON RLTY.**

214-821-8412      714-821-4250  
Lakewood      Cypress

### OPEN HOUSE

**BY OWNER**

SAT & SUN, ONLY  
Owner's move! Call now! Reduced  
\$4000. Corner lot, 4 br., 3 ba.  
framing, new fam. rm, write-  
place, parquetry tile, wet bar, many  
extras, incl. elec. gar. 1st in vacu-  
um system, intercom, 2nd floor  
also landscaped. \$32,500. 6030  
Tarnish St.

### EL DORADO GOLD

Beautiful 4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths,  
formal dining room, enlarged fam-  
ily room, tiled floor, 2 additional  
fireplaces. Quick possession. Best  
value!



**Century 21**  
WALKER & LEE

REALTORS 421-9481

### SHARP NEW LISTING

Imperial Estates, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2  
baths, new shag w/w, newly painted  
ext. ins. & out. Enclosed patio  
room. No down GI or low down  
down. \$36,900.

Hovell & Waggoner 431-4149  
Lynn Welch Realty 421-1258

### PRIDE OF EL DORADO

features this popular "204" solid  
level, 4 BRs & family rm, 3 baths,  
2nd floor conv. Call to see  
this sharp clean home.

John Read Rlty. HA 1-1761

### OPEN SAT & SUN

**3581 EL DORADO DR**

Deluxe 4 BR, family rm, 3 baths,  
many extras, sparkling clean.

John Read Rlty. HA 1-1761

### VACANT - MUST SELL

Clean 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, new crpts, &  
drps, nicely landscaped. Assume  
\$1000. Call 526-9000. 927-4146



**Century 21**  
SPARROW REALTY

HA 1-9478

### Hawaiian 1172

**Gardens**

**1ST TIME OFFERED**

21928 HAWAIIAN - OPEN 1-5  
SHARP 3 br 4 pr - 1 1/2 ba, blt in  
carpet & wood, 2nd floor additional  
poodies. Owner will pay points.  
432-3320 - Thomas Rly - 438-6333

### Lakewood Area 1175

**NEED ROOM?**

Here it is! 3 bdrms, family rm  
formal dining rm, 1 1/2 baths,  
large kitchen, fireplace, central  
vacuum. Very comfortable, well  
cared for home. Call Now...



**Century 21**  
SPARROW REALTY

HA 1-9478

### "ASSUME GI LOAN"

At \$50,000 pay all. Quick pos-  
session, 1 BR, 2 bath, 1 1/2  
Open Sun 1-5 92711 Longworth  
Sueann offer. 438-6333 439-0598

### \$15,600 FULL PRICE

Clean & cozy 2 br, featuring crpts,  
terrace yard, vacani, move in to-  
night. Call 526-9000. 927-4146

NEVILAN REALTY 925-8434

### JUST LISTED

Deluxe 3 br, nr. Lkwd. Center,  
sting crpts, tiled, \$24,900, low  
down, move in now.

NEVILAN REALTY 925-8434

### 4354 LOMINA-OPEN

2-BR, side drive, 2 1/2 ba. New  
crpt. All TERMS.

### REX L HODGES

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

### JUST LISTED

Spacious 3 bedroom  
w/air, 1200 sq. ft. of glass  
enclosed patio, w/brick/s  
space, sep dining, wood, encl yd, &  
2nd fl. \$25,000. 927-4146

CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

### OPEN PM, TIL SOLD!

3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. Mayday  
P. & O. w/ carport, disc detach gar.  
Nr all schools. \$15,500 dn + closing  
costs. 2nd fl. 438-6333

7 MOORE REALTY 421-8481

### NO DOWN

3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, home in Lkwd. Nr.  
L.B. Freeway, & Pioneer & Del  
Cost. 1000. 438-6333 or 825-9252

### 2 BR \$21,500 - VACANT

Cheap, disc garage, large bath,  
tile, close to school, 2nd fl. 438-6333  
Clean & cozy. Excellent area.  
Ellis Schrader Realty 339-5133

### SUBMIT ANY TERMS

3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, Must be sold  
Call Bob 339-5133 or 724-5131  
CAL REALTY 421-9441  
532 LANA OFFER!

### JUST LISTED

3 BR, 2 BA, din rm, 13x24 den  
w/ fireplace, 52x107 lot, 2 car gar.  
for 3 cars, 1 1/2 car. 438-6333  
52200. Betty Hurry 421-8467

Real Estate Sales 421-8467

### BY OWNER! Excellent Mutual 3 BR

Close to park & all schs. Break-  
fast bar, concrete drive, redic in  
den, 1st floor. 438-6333

4 pr, 474,000. Open house Sat &  
Sun 2nd fl. 438-6333

### MOTHER-IN-LAW

Separ. apt rear of 2400 & family  
rm. Remod kitchen & bath. w/ 2nd  
fl. 438-6333

REX L. HODGES 421-8433

### BY owner sharp, 2 br, w/ screened patio, 2nd car, 1 1/2 car. Mayday P. & O. w/ carport, disc detach gar. Nr all schools. \$15,500 dn + closing costs. 2nd fl. 438-6333 7 MOORE REALTY 421-8481 NO DOWN 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, home in Lkwd. Nr. L.B. Freeway, & Pioneer & Del Cost. 1000. 438-6333 or 825-9252 2 BR \$21,500 - VACANT Cheap, disc garage, large bath, tile, close to school, 2nd fl. 438-6333 Clean & cozy. Excellent area. Ellis Schrader Realty 339-5133 SUBMIT ANY TERMS 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, Must be sold Call Bob 339-5133 or 724-5131 CAL REALTY 421-9441 532 LANA OFFER! JUST LISTED 3 BR, 2 BA, din rm, 13x24 den w/ fireplace, 52x107 lot, 2 car gar. for 3 cars, 1 1/2 car. 438-6333 52200. Betty Hurry 421-8467 Real Estate Sales 421-8467 BY OWNER! Excellent Mutual 3 BR Close to park & all schs. Break- fast bar, concrete drive, redic in den, 1st floor. 438-6333 4 pr, 474,000. Open house Sat & Sun 2nd fl. 438-6333 MOTHER-IN-LAW Separ. apt rear of 2400 & family rm. Remod kitchen & bath. w/ 2nd fl. 438-6333 REX L. HODGES 421-8433 BY owner sharp, 2 br, w/ screened patio, 2nd car, 1 1/2 car. Mayday P. & O. w/ carport, disc detach gar. Nr all schools. \$15,500 dn + closing costs. 2nd fl. 438-6333 7 MOORE REALTY 421-8481 NO DOWN 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, home in Lkwd. Nr. L.B. Freeway, & Pioneer & Del Cost. 1000. 438-6333 or 825-9252 2 BR \$21,500 - VACANT Cheap, disc garage, large bath, tile, close to school, 2nd fl. 438-6333 Clean & cozy. Excellent area. Ellis Schrader Realty 339-5133 SUBMIT ANY TERMS 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, Must be sold Call Bob 339-5133 or 724-5131 CAL REALTY 421-9441 532 LANA OFFER! JUST LISTED 3 BR, 2 BA, din rm, 13x24 den w

[illegible]

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-13  
CLASSIFIED NE 2-9777 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 24, 1978

# OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1465.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
10130 Compton Blvd.	866-3738	Ballflower
15149 Castana	925-5041	Castana
4956 Fidler	425-0553	Lakewood
2050 Eucalyptus	427-5418	Wrigley
2255 Magnolia	427-1278	Wrigley

## 2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

3515 Falcon	427-5418	California Heights
3805 Pine	424-8521	Los Cerritos
2301 Golden	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

## 3 BEDROOM

3933 Carfax	714-545-2527	Lakewood Plaza
2155 Studebaker Rd.	431-4757	Lakewood Plaza
2120 Studebaker	925-9545	Lakewood Plaza
253 E. 69th St.	631-6653	North Long Beach
2452 Oregon	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2466 Pine Avenue	426-4493	Wrigley

## 3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

9062 Maple	925-5041	Ballflower
3756 Linden	421-8876	Bixby
4708 Albury	633-5133	Lakewood
5708 Oakbrook	421-1542	Los Altos
1511 Josie Avenue	431-7673	State College
2561 San Francisco	421-8481	Wrigley
2520 Golden	427-0533	Wrigley
2781 Golden Avenue	427-5418	Wrigley

## 4-BEDROOMS

16642 Tiber Lane	592-3211	Huntington Beach
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## 4-BEDROOMS & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

6536 Gundry	925-5041	North Long Beach
2861 St. Albans	426-0383	Rossmoor

## 5-BEDROOMS & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

18710 Christina Avenue	860-9576	Cerritos
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## HOMES WITH POOLS

2690 Fanwood	421-5343	Los Altos
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## HOME & INCOME

6035 California	425-8482	North Long Beach
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## DUPLEX

765-767 Ohio	427-5418	Eastside
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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Rossmoor 1255**  
**GORGEOUS ESTATE**  
**3141 DONNIE ANN**  
**OPEN 1 TO 5**  
A DECORATORS DREAM THAT YOU MUST SEE. EVERYTHING IS NEW. PLUS A SPARKLING POOL. XLNT LOCATION. DRIVE BY OR CALL NOW.  
**De BENEDICTIS Realty**  
ROSSMOOR OFFICE  
Open Eves 431-2507  
ROSSMOOR REDUCED \$25,000 (\$178 PER MONTH PAYMENTS). This beautiful Rossmoor home is a must see for every value conscious home shopper. \$178 per month! Initial payments if you take over the present VA 5 1/2% loan. Great new 2 1/2 down program also available. Call Walter & Lee Ellis 714-490-564 714-577-2273

**ROSSMOOR Open House**  
**3251 Yellowtail Drive**  
Kempston/sharp sharp 15 x 35 pool  
**11251 Foster Road**  
Plymouth style-large lot  
**3111 Bostonian Drive**  
Near alt. See it-you'll like it!  
**2681 Walker Lee Drive**  
Beautiful pool/assess 4 1/2 GI  
**3012 Rowena Drive**  
Superb lot & pool-immecusatel

**Rossmoor Realty**  
**OUR NAME SAYS IT**  
**598-2441**  
P.S. List with Rossmoor & sell!  
**SOMETHING NEW**  
Corner 3 br. large added family room & dining room, large patio, for family living.  
**OPEN 1-4 3992 HUNTLEY**

4 brs corner added family room! Just reduce. Room for boat or trailer.  
**OPEN 1-4 3602 RUTH ELAINE**  
3 br. den, w/b, billins, 17' x 26' pool, din rm, lg cor lot, many extras. \$37,500. GE 1-6747  
**OPEN 1-4 12041 FOSTER RD**

Customized EL CAJON w/w, drapes, beautiful yard, PLUS! \$37,500. GE 1-6747  
**OPEN 1-4 3602 ROSSMOOR WAY**

CORNER HOME with pool. \$39,900. Best buy in Rossmoor. Call only. GE 1-6747  
**WARREN RTLY. GE 0-1033**

**4 Br + Formal Din Rm**  
Lovely swim pool in NO VICKS back yard. Check these other extras: BETTER THAN NEW cond. A/C, new carpet, new fire ring, etc. PRICE REDUCED TO sell. \$24,900. Call 421-2141  
**Rossmoor Realty 598-2441**  
**EXTRA LGE CORNER LOT**  
Pool, din rm, lg cor lot, many extras. 3 br, family rm, 2 baths, newly decorated in & out. Space for carport. By owner.  
11632 Norcove Lane 598-2280

**PACIFIC ESTATES**  
\$41,500  
4 Moore Rly 421-8461 498-3149

**Seal Beach 1265**  
"BEST BUY"  
New cust 3 br, fam rm, 7 1/2 bd, pool, lg cor lot, beach.  
Guy Gagnon, Realtor, Bulger 435-7491

**COLLEGE PARK EAST**  
4 Br, formal din rm, pool deck & landscaped, close to libraries of San Diego & 405 Fwy. \$37,500.  
**Real Estate State #2 758-6561**  
\$39,500. DLCE Custom 4 BR, 2 bath, formal din, pool, fireplace, etc. Walk to Marina! Rm. 421-5611 430-1241  
SHARP 3 BR, 3 bath, family rm, formal din, pool, fireplace, etc. \$45,500. By appt. 431-0181  
**BEST BEACH BUYS** 430-0657  
**LEEDOM REALTY 1400 OCEAN**  
By owner: 3 br, with pool, 2 car. Gar. 431-4874  
**COLLEGE PARK 4 br, 2 ba, assume**

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Seal Beach 1265**

**DON'T MISS THESE!**  
Unique 1 Story Custom OPEN SAT SUN 1231 CATALINA. FIRST TIME OPEN. Sharp sharp 3 BR, 3 baths, beautiful decor, view, carpets & drapes thruout. Since level - 19 apt. Owner built, quality construction. Located on bluff overlooking future park.  
**Unusual Split Level**  
OPEN SUN. 1525 CRESTVIEW 3 BR - large 125x361 family rm, with high beam ceiling, large brick fireplace, & wetbar. Many, many extras. Must see 19 apt. Owner built, quality construction. Located on bluff overlooking future park.

**Believe It Or Not**  
2 story, 15 bdrm, Custom lot for only \$45,500. Choice lot & location. Hurry! This  
**Jack Carlson 431-5268**  
**John Read Rly HA**













**IMPORT, SPORT CAR**  
Miscellaneous 1

**VAC  
SPE**

So now is the time to  
your car on one  
warranted use

**'71 VEGA**  
KAMBACK  
STATION WAGON  
Clean low mileage with air  
3010JK.

**\$2495**

**'70 HI LUX**  
1/2 TON  
PICKUP  
229CEP.

**\$1795**

**'69 OPEL**  
ZCM 364

**\$795**

**DOWNE**  
9136 E. F  
DOWNEY  
ORG C

<b>IMPORT, SPORT CARS,</b> <b>705 Miscellaneous</b>		<b>1701</b>
<h1>SALES SPECIALS</h1> <p>Come to get the most for your money on one of our clean 100% trade-in cars.</p>		
2nd. 5	<b>'70 TOYOTA</b> COROLLA Clean 732BQ1.	<b>\$995</b>
8	<b>'70 TOYOTA</b> CORONA 492 ASR	<b>\$1395</b>
9	<b>'67 FIAT 124</b> STATION WAGON 4 speed, radio, heater. Good transportation. V5L566.	<b>\$595</b>
<h1>KEY TOYOTA</h1> <p>WIRESTONE BLVD</p> <p>705 110 117          COUNTY 521 951</p>		

**COLONY PARK**  
V8, Automatic, tilt wheel, power windows & seats, FACTORY air, power locks, stereo, AM/FM radio, luggage rack, White. Wally, Heater (408-2) 35689

**MURPHY LIN MERC** 597-1900 Lakeview Blvd Long Beach 1972 Dodge POLARA .....  
V8, Automatic, tilt wheel, power windows, FACTORY air, power locks, stereo, AM/FM radio, luggage rack, White. Wally, Heater (408-2) 35689

**66 BUICK STA WGN 588-5000**  
V8, power steering, automatic

**PALMER TOYOTA**  
ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCUIT  
4001 E. Pac. St. Hwy. 99/34  
IF you've ever had a car, you know car-business you can't truck with new or used Ford car or truck. We have a lot of them. Call us on an appointment and let's be sure you have the best deal.

**78 PONTIAC CATALINA wagon**  
V8, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, rack and pinion, 120000 miles \$2340

**7400 FIRESTONE BLVD., Downey**  
8321 Hill St. 721-2266 OC 321-2434

**72 FORD LTD. 598-5100**  
Wagon, full power, air, 120000 miles. LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER 4919 Lakewood 454EIP 634-7572

**71 VEGA Sta. Wagon, automatic**  
598-5100

**SUNSET FORD 598-5100**

**73 FORD Squire 10-Pass. A Rack! 15609**  
SUNSET FORD 598-5100

**70 CHEV. Kingswood Wagon, 1971**  
SUNSET FORD 598-5100

**68 FORD FULCRUM wagon, 1971**  
Lic. LYNNWOOD 431-5127

**64 NOVA wagon, air, cond. 6**  
Lic. LYNNWOOD 431-5127

**63 Rambler Wagon \$**  
Lic. GZL257, Dr. 663-6418

**73 CHEV. Kingswood, 9-pass.**  
Pwr. str., air, 120000 miles, \$32750. Prov 177-2200

**68 CHEV Impala, 396ci, 110000 miles, air, pwr. 27,000, 110000 miles, \$32444. 917-7**

**61 FORD Wagon**  
Dr. 927-9081

**70 FORD Country Squire, 4 or 5 Pass.**  
Lic. 6550, 1600-1610

**63 PONTIAC Catalina wagon, 1964**  
Lic. 1 & Brk. 5648, 599-1000

**68 FORD FULCRUM wagon, 1971**  
Lic. 431-5127

**64 FORD Country Squire V8 equipped 11600, 1971**  
Lic. 431-5127

**61 FORD station wagon 3245**  
334-7767 Carson

**63 CHEVY 100 3SS, low chrome trim, 210000 miles, 1971**  
Lic. 6810, 411-9874

**65 DODGE Wagon, 200 cu in V8, 120000 miles, 1971**  
Lic. 6810, 411-9874

**70 FORD Country Squire 4 dr in V8, 110000, 425-6451**

**68 FORD Fairlane Squire, 1971**  
Derr. Xlnd, cond. priv. pty. 663-6418

**★ WAGON CITY**  
10100 HAWTHORNE BL.  
671-7715 INGLEWOOD 878-2123

**72 BUICK WAGON**  
**ESTATE STATION WAGON**  
'94 Dodge Custom '94 A/C, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows & seals, AM/FM stereo radio, FACTORY AIR COND., power locks, lift steering wheel. Wood grain upholstery. Local one-owner car. VEHICLE HISTORY DOCTOR  
**PEARS BROS. BUICK**  
15814 Bellefontaine Blvd. 925-6611

**'64 DODGE CUSTOM**  
'64 Dodge Custom '94 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power doors, power seats, woodgrain interior, clean low miles. Lf. ORF475  
**VOLVO VOLVIO DOGGE**  
35th St Atlantic 425-8820  
From Grange County 525-8270

**'63 CHEVY STA. WGN.** V43N  
V-8, automatic, power steering, FM, air conditioning, power windows  
**PALMER TOYOTA**  
**ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCUIT**  
4401 E. Pac. Cit. Hwy., 597-3866

**'67 FORD LTD.** Sedan, white good condition, loaded, air cond, auto trans, pwr str. brks, luggage rack heated seat, excellent condition. Call for details at Connie's Sports & Skills 571-1133

**Ford Squire 10-Pass.** '81A  
160712  
**SUNSET FORD** 598-5558

**'67 FORD Conquest Estate**, 350, spd., 3 beats, air cond., power windows, leather interior, trailer hitch, FM stereo, 350.00 per mo.

**'61 FORD Country Sedan station wagon** R & H, auto, power steers, good tires, excellent sacrifice \$15,000 GE #9-009

**'67 Ford Torino & Pass.** Wagon  
AIR CONDITIONED  
**SUNSET FORD** 598-5558

**'65 Dodge Polara**, xlmr mecr cond, 303 cu in, pwr str, air cond, 3 speed, 100000 miles, 121-7963

**'65 Ford Country sedan**. New paint job. Very good family car. \$375 best offer. 611-9092

**'65 Ford Country station wagon** 10 passenger, air, pwr, good condition. (714) 846-7245.

**'70 Chevy Sta. Wgn.** Kingswood, 10 pass, 100000 miles, air, pwr, brks & other extras. 713-926-6251

**'67 CHRYSLER Town & Country** 5100, 10 pass, 100000 miles, air, pwr, trans, 125-9935

**'57 Chevy** 455K3, eng. no., no trans, 125-9935

**'67 Ford Squire wagon**, air, 100000 miles, 121-7963

**'65 Ford Country Squire**, wgn, air, very clean, 3500, 806-1146

**TRANSFORMATION CAR**

**'64 Chevy Belair wagon**, 3600, C, 476-6969

**'65 Ford Econo.** must sell, make offer 432-7893.

**'65 Chevy Impala**-2dr, pwr, brks, chrome chrome wheels, E. 597-5444.

**'65 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN**, 350, 100000 miles, 121-7963

**'70 Chevy Wagon**, v-8, air, headlamps, xlmr cond. 50-238, 296-4725.

**'60 FORD** as is \$5.00 or best offer

**'43 Chevy sta Wgn** good cond, air, paint & rubber 5480 725-3414

**'50 Chevy** 4 pass wgd wgs, wd in orig & vgm, 125000 miles, 634-7878

'66 RAMBLER MARLIN  
2-DOOR FASTBACK  
The highly sought after model.  
Recently overhauled. 4 door. Sport  
package. Electric, factory air  
mileage! Llc. THG-087.  
\$799

HARBOR CHEVROLET  
3776 Cherry Ave. L.B. GA 6A

72 HORNET ..... \$299  
Air Conditioned 4 door. 553  
hp. 4 speed, power steering  
& heater, vinyl roof, etc. Run  
100 miles but shows no mark  
100% Guaranteed.

HOLIDAY AMERICAN  
1427 Long Beach Bl. 599  
70 AIA Hornet, Automatic, 471


SUNSET FORD 598-53

58 AMER AMX-mag whit.  
424-108

American Rambler 1

'59 RAMBLER AMERICA  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
Economy 4-cylinder, stick  
with radial. Good transports  
Llc. L5W89.


**\$295**

 **RANCHER  
RAMBLER**

2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591

'65 RAMBLER  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
V-8, automatic transmission  
radio, heater, power steering  
brakes, good FACTORY AIR  
CONDITIONING, Llc. CYLOR

**\$595**

 **RANCHER  
RAMBLER**

2160 Long Beach Blvd. 59

'70 RAMBLER  
AMBASSADOR  
4-Door sedan, power steering  
radio, heater, A/C, 4 door  
1965. \$375.00 below wholesale  
1965

**\$1350**

HARBOR CHEVROLET  
3776 Cherry Ave. L.B. GA

'62 RAMBLER, good cond.  
radio, heater, A/C, 4 door

'64 RAMBLER, very good  
Cyl. stick, 529, 421, 2176.

'64 RAMBLER, good cond., L  
4 door, 396-078.

71 BUICK Electra, cpe, \$5299 or less  
 72 CAD. Eldorado, 1974, 20th & Chem  
 OSBORN'S  
 73 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., Less than  
 \$4000, 20th & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 74 BUICK Riviera, 2 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 75 CAD. Eldorado, 1974, 20th & Chem  
 OSBORN'S  
 76 BUICK Skylark, custom cpe, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 77 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 78 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 79 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 80 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 81 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 82 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 83 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 84 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 85 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 86 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 87 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 88 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 89 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 90 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 91 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 92 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 93 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 94 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 95 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 96 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 97 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 98 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 99 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
 & Chem, OSBORN'S  
 100 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 1974, 20th  
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**Pontiac Ventura II**  
**\$96 TOTAL DOWN \$3470**

V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, w/wall tire grg. wheel, six wheel covers, moulding, power steering, power carpets, Soft Ray glass, all w. Cord., bucket seats, console, etc.

**\$96 Total Down Payment. \$96 total per month.**

Full cash price \$4601.50 including tax, license, dealer prep. Monthly payment price is \$4754.00 carrying charges on approval of trade.  
 12.99% S.W.I.C. 2769M2311319

**MANY**  
 • 36 Months or 48 Months  
 on Approved Credit

**1968 VW 2 DR**  
 Radio, Heater, 4-speed  
 Lic. VHS75  
**\$99**

**1970 FORD MA**  
 2-Dr. Radio, Heater, 6-trans., etc. Lic. Z  
**\$139**

**Service Dept.**  
**HOURS . . .**  
**MON. / FRI.**  
**7:30 AM - 5 PM**  
**SAT., 7 AM**  
**to 12 NOON**

**SHOP**  
**SAVE**  
**U R B U R B**

**W. H. REBEL**  
**SALES & SERVICE**

<p><b>4-Dr. Sed.</b></p> <p><b>\$96</b> TOTAL PER MO.</p> <p>... AM radio, cust. side window reveal disc brakes, custom windows, Factory Air</p> <p>... monthly payment for only \$8</p> <p>... use, freight &amp; dealer prep. fee includes tax, license and annual percentage rate is</p>	<p><b>Pontiac</b></p> <p><b>\$128</b> TO DC</p> <p>Hyd., Radio, White Wall L. H. Ram Wheel, Dis. Ings, Side Moldings, Power Tail handling pk Rubber Burs</p> <p>\$128 Total Dealer fee. Full Cash price \$1,499.00 and carrying charge 12.9%.</p>
<p><b>MORE TO CHO</b></p>	
<p>financing</p> <p>* \$0,000 — 5 Year / 1972 Brand Max, C.</p>	<p><b>SEDAN</b></p> <p>d, trans., etc.</p> <p><b>\$5</b></p>
<p><b>VERICK</b></p> <p>... cyl., 3-speed, BT392</p> <p><b>\$5</b></p>	<p><b>1968</b></p> <p>Auto. pwr.</p>
<p><b>1970 FORD LTD H</b></p> <p>4-Dr., auto. trans, radio, hood steering, pwr. brakes, Air-Cond pwr. windows, vinyl top. Lic. 7</p> <p><b>\$249!</b></p>	
<p><b>USE THE HOT LINE FOR USED CARS</b></p> <p><b>PONTIAC</b></p>	

**Safari 2-Seat Wagon**  
**\$4620 \$128 TOTAL PER MO.**  
 Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes,  
 Tires, Rear Seat Speaker, Visor Mirror,  
 Auto Control Mirror, Custom Steering  
 Wheel Covers, Roof Drip Seal Mould-  
 Window Mouldings, Vinyl Body Side  
 Fill Steering Wheel, Soft Ray Glass - all,  
 Gate, Factory Air Conditioning, ride &  
 gauges, Frit. & Rear Bumper Guards,  
 Rubber Strips, etc.  
 \$128 Monthly Payment for only 48  
 \$4620 including Tax, License, freight & dealer  
 delivery. Payment Price is \$4772.00 includes tax. Down  
 payment on approval of credit. Annual Percentage Rate  
 12.5% X716807.

**DOSE FROM**  
 Warranty Available at No Charge on all  
 company Cars or Demos.

**71 VW 2-DR. SEDAN**  
 Ho, Heater, 4-speed trans., etc.  
 Lic. 667DJM.

**\$1795**

**PONT. BONN. WGN.**  
 trans., radio, heater, pwr. steering,  
 brakes. Air-Conditioning, vinyl top.  
 Lic. XTR 419

**\$2295**

**DDTP.**  
 Ho, pwr.  
 Air-Conditioning,  
 70 CEO

**867-4151**  
**'IN BELLFLOWER'**  
 SOUTH OF DFW - A-1  
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**Chevrolet 1980**  
71 CHEV. Malibu Cab. Only 12,600 miles. Air, radio, vinyl roof. A beautiful 1.1. WDCG \$3,999  
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<b>Hensley-Anderson</b> 9833 Alameda, Bellh. TO 7-2734	<b>Jim Gray Imports</b> 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951
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V-8, Automatic, radio. (NQA-695)

'65 IMPALA "SUPER SPORT"  
Hardtop, with Automatic, Air Conditioning. (HPE-266).

**\$342**

'65 FORD WAGON  
10-Passenger. Rack, automatic, V-8, w/air cond. (NPE-319).

YOUR CHOICE  
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'65 CHRYSLER  
Luxury Hardtop Cpe., with Air Conditioning. PFF-931.

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Sedan. With automatic, Air Conditioning. YVC-663.

YOUR CHOICE  
**\$542**

'68 OPAL Cadet  
Sporty Compact, Gas Saver, 4-speed, radio and heater. ZKR-799.

'67 MUSTANG  
Hardtop Sports Cpe. Radio and heater. VAB-208.

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'67 CAMARO  
V-8, Hardtop. Automatic, vinyl top, radio and heater. (TWL-403).

'67 PONTIAC G.T.O.  
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'67 PLYMOUTH FURY III  
V-8, automatic, radio and heater, with Air. 587-EMP.

'69 NOVA 250. Engine, automatic, radio and heater. (364-C2D).

YOUR CHOICE  
**\$842**

'65 CADILLAC  
Coupe. Fully equipped. With Air Cond.. (PJH-260).

'68 IMPALA Wagon  
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, (VVF-850).

YOUR CHOICE  
**\$842**

'69 DATSUN  
4-Door Wagon. Radio and heater, 4-speed. (676-DFM).

'69 IMPALA  
Customer Coupe, Vinyl top, Auto., R & H. With Air Cond. (XJU-828).

YOUR CHOICE  
**\$1142**

'67 RIVIERA  
Vinyl top, AM-FM, with Air Cond., DSQ-890.

'70 TOYOTA  
Wagon. Radio, heater, 4-speed. (898-BBD).

**\$942**

'70 DODGE CHARGER  
R/T, V-8, automatic, with Air Cond. (553-DNZ).

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1/2-Ton Pickup  
6-cyl., 3-speed.  
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'67 CHEVROLET  
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**\$1042**

'69 FORD "VAN"  
V-8, automatic  
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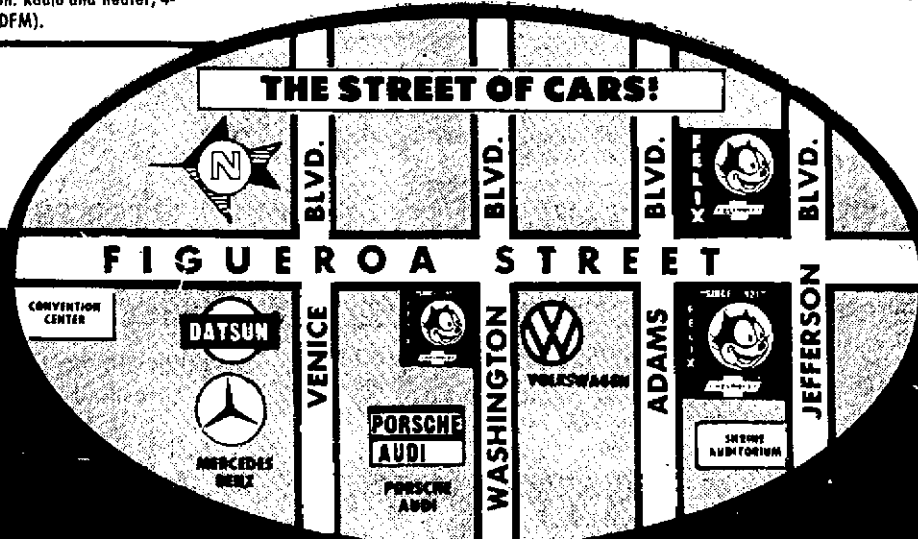
**\$1842**

'68 CHEVROLET  
3/4-Ton Pickup. V-8, automatic, (H53325)

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LAURA GAINS IN ENGLAND

HUNSTANTON, England (AP)—Laura Baugh, America's young teenage star, advanced to the semifinals of the British Women's Amateur Golf Championships Friday.

Longhaired Laura, a 17-year-old from Long Beach, Calif., was the only American survivor. Three other U.S. girls were beaten in the quarterfinals.

Miss Baugh beat Scotland's Carol Mackintosh 4 and 2 in a morning round over the 6,070 yard, par 38-37-75 Hunstanton links.

Then she went out again and beat Angela Bonallack, wife of Britain's Walker Cup captain, Mike Bonallack, 3 and 1.

Apart from Miss Baugh, three other members of America's victorious Curtis Cup team had victories in the morning, but dropped out in the afternoon.

Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, Colo., beat England's Jenny Lee Smith 3 and 2, then lost 2 and 1 to France's Claudette Rubin.

Beth Barry of Mobile, Ala., downed British Curtis Cupper Beverly Huke 3 and 1, but lost on the 19th hole to Carol Le Feuvre of Britain.

Jane Booth of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., beat England's Jean Blaymire by one hole, put then came up against Britain's defending champion Mickey Walker.

The British girl was in tremendous form and opened up with a barrage of three birdies.

Miss Walker, 19, sank single putts of 10, 20 and 12 feet.

Mrs. Booth hit back with a birdie of her own at the fourth. But the British champion moved steadily on for a 3 and 1 triumph.

NOW, JUDGE RULES BARRY A WARRIOR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Assn. Friday won a three-year battle in federal court for the services of star Rick Barry.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli granted a preliminary injunction prohibiting Barry from playing for any professional team except the Warriors.

He found that Barry had a binding valid contract with the club and said that unless Barry plays with the Warriors they would "suffer irreparable and permanent injuries."

The 6-foot-7 Barry, now with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Assn., began his pro career with the Warriors in 1965 but jumped to the Oakland Oaks of the ABA in 1967.

Barry signed a five-year, \$1 million contract with the Warriors in 1969 which said he would return when the ABA commitments ended.

But he also signed a new ABA contract in 1970 with the Nets. However, in it was the phrase "... subject to such legally binding obligations as Barry may now have with the Warriors."

Judge Zirpoli found that Barry willingly signed the contract with the Warriors. While Barry was under contract to the Oaks another federal judge, the late

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

ROCKETS TRADE AWAY 'BIG E'

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Assn. Friday traded center Elvin Hayes to the Baltimore Bullets in exchange for forward Jack Martin and undisclosed future considerations.

Hayes, 26, a former University of Houston All-American, has been with the Rockets for his entire four-year professional career.

Hayes was the Rockets' No. 1 draft choice in 1968. He led the NBA in scoring as a rookie with a 28.4 average. He has not missed a game as a pro and goes into next season with a 338-game streak.

He led the Rockets in scoring for the fourth successive year last season, averaging 25.2. His career average is 27.4.

Marin has been with Baltimore for all of his six years as a professional. Last year he averaged 22.3 points a game and led the league in free throw shooting.

"Both Coach Tex Winter and I feel that our rebounding inside will be very strong and we believe a proven forward like Jack will be of immediate benefit to us," Ray Patterson, the Rockets' president, said.

"We had considered moving Elvin to forward, and we believe he can become a top forward in the league. But when the opportunity came for us to obtain the services of a proven forward, we felt it necessary to make the move. We feel Jack fits in perfectly with the type of team we are attempting to build."

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Trio arrested, banned for Alamitos drugging

A quarter horse trainer and two grooms have been banned from Los Alamitos Race Course, and arrested and booked on charges of conspiring to affect the outcome of races with a drug.

Free on total bail of \$8,000 after their arrests Tuesday night were trainer Vern Anderson, 28, La Habra, and grooms William Adair, 27, Santa Paula, and Pauline Koli, 21.

Action was taken after Pocket Rocket won the second race Monday night paying \$4.20, and a laboratory test revealed the stimulant apomorphine in the horse's urine.

An official said the drug would have gone unnoticed except for the newly devised test.

The official said there had been reports "that a powerful new drug was

being used here and there, and so we set out to develop a test for it. We put the test into effect June 1 without notifying horsemen, and we caught Pocket Rocket June 19."

Apomorphine, on the government's list of dangerous drugs, requires very small amounts to stimulate a horse.

"In fact," the official said, "it takes so little apomorphine that sensitive new equipment had to be developed before its presence could be detected."

The three, scheduled to be arraigned June 30 in West Orange County Municipal Court, were suspended for the rest of the meeting by stewards who referred the case to the California Horse Racing Board, which could revoke licenses.

The track action was based on state

horse racing rule No. 1873, whereby handlers of a horse insure its condition for a race.

Anderson's Pocket Rocket won the race by half a length as the 5-2 favorite. Betting on the race was not unusually heavy at the track. The mutuel pool of \$54,018 was \$77 less than on the next race of the evening.

Pocket Rocket was disqualified and the purse redistributed.

Dr. Scott Jackson, a veterinarian for the state racing board, said the drug has not been found in thoroughbreds tested at Hollywood Park.

"We have been testing for apomorphine since June 1 and to the best of my knowledge nothing has turned up," he said.

Becker wins on eagle

20th hole decides L.B. women's title

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

When two evenly matched, determined women hook up in a championship golf match, it

Scorecards

Par Out 444 534 534 - 37  
Becker 444 534 534 - 36  
Stanley 444 534 534 - 36  
Stanley leads, 1 up  
Par in 444 534 534 - 36  
Becker 444 534 534 - 36  
Stanley 444 534 534 - 36  
Stanley leads, 1 up  
Match even: both women parred the first extra hole and Mrs. Becker exited the second.  
Greens hit in regulation: Becker 13, Stanley 10. Putts: Stanley 31, Becker 22. Scuffs: one each. Above figures for 18 holes only.

wouldn't be surprising that the margin of victory comes on a spectacular shot.

Spectacular is the only way to describe how Mrs. Jane Becker beat defending champion Mrs. Mildred Stanley on the second play-off hole Friday at El Dorado to win the Long Beach Women's Championship.

Mrs. Becker knocked a 9 iron about 130 yards into the cup for an eagle-2 on the 375-yard hole, ending an uphill battle which saw the 37-year-old Long Beach housewife rally with birdies on the 16th and 17th holes to draw even.

The excitement on Mrs. Becker's winning shot didn't register until a full 10 seconds after the ball disappeared from view. Jane and the gallery trailing her thought the ball had gone past the cup and trickled off the back of the green.

When the news came from one of the cart riders who reached the green early, Mrs. Becker broke into a trot to make sure it was no joke.

"That's the most dramatic finish I've ever had," said the veteran golfer who first won the Long Beach title in 1955 as Miss Jane Lange. She won it again in 1957 and 1967.

It is unlikely that she didn't need the eagle, or even a birdie to win. Mrs. Stanley hit her second shot in the right bunker and would have had trouble saving a par.

Mrs. Stanley almost avoided playing the second hole when her 32-foot birdie putt from the fringe rimmed out on the first playoff hole.

It was the fourth time in the match that the popular Mrs. Stanley had a putt hit or rim the hole and come out. But she didn't bemoan her misfortune.

"I had some breaks, too," said the Los Angeles resident who plays out of El Dorado and at Griffith Park. "Things tend to even out in golf. I feel I played well and I don't mind losing to such a fine player as Jane."

Both women shot 77, which is 4-over women's par on the 6,100-yard course. Mrs. Stanley led most of the way and appeared to be the winner

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)



Jane Becker chips ball toward ninth hole Friday at El Dorado. —Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

BACK TO FARM FOR McLAIN

OAKLAND (UPI) — Pitcher Denny McLain, declaring the Oakland A's have "got me backed against the wall," announced Friday that he would return to Birmingham this weekend.

The A's sent McLain, a two-time Cy Young award winner, down to their farm club after several starts during which he was shelled by opponents.

McLain returned from Birmingham to his home in nearby Walnut Creek Thursday and said, "I'd like to have the opportunity to work out my own deal with another club — I want to pitch in the majors."

But McLain said he talked with Oakland manager Dick Williams and "he indicated to me that he has no plans for me. He told me they needed a left-handed reliever."

Explaining why he would return to Birmingham, he said: "They've got me under contract don't they? They've got me backed against the wall. I've got a wife and four children and I'm like anyone else with a wife and four children."

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Angels ambush A's on 2-hitter by Ryan

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

OAKLAND — The first man into the Angel dressing room wore a white trenchcoat and a wide smile.

Harry Dalton extended his hand to Nolan Ryan and said something like, "Atta way to do it."

Dalton has been ridiculed for the trades he has been unable to make since coming to Anaheim. But he has made a few and two of them were much in evidence Friday night at the Oakland Coliseum.

Dalton peddled folk hero Jim Fregosi to the New York Mets and received four bodies in return. One of them belonged to Nolan Ryan.

In May, Dalton secured Bob Oliver from Kansas City and the news was generally greeted with thunderous apathy.

Harry Dalton should have taken a bow Friday night.

Ryan won his seventh game with a masterful two-hit, 10-strikeout performance while Oliver provided the margin of victory with a ninth-inning home run that gave the Angels an exciting 2-1 triumph.

The outing was the third successive impressive one by Ryan, thus destroying his earlier pattern of one good game and one bad.

"It's just a matter of confidence and concentration," the fireballer said in the wake of his fifth complete game and one which reduced his earned run average to a readily acceptable 2.83.

"He's getting better every time out," applauded the manager, Del Rice. "He still has to be reminded of certain things but you can tell he is a picture of concentration out there."

Oliver, who won Wednesday's game for the Angels against Baltimore with a key two-run single, provided his second game-winning hit in as many outings but this time it was more dramatic.

Oliver waited until two were out in the ninth inning before he ripped a fastball from rookie Dave Hamilton over the leftfield fence. It was the Big O's ninth of the season and upped his club-leading RBI figure to 37.

"I really wasn't trying to hit it out," Oliver smiled. "I was just trying to hit it hard somewhere. But when I hit it I knew it was gone."

The Angel first baseman stood frozen at home plate momentarily, admiring the flight of the ball. Then he circled the bases slowly, savoring the moment.

"When you hit 'em that good you gotta watch 'em," Oliver proclaimed.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

Bench clouts 19th Reds regain lead

Combined News Services

CINCINNATI — Johnny Bench found his home run swing again and Cincinnati is back in the National League West's driver's seat today.

The Reds tagged Houston with a 7-1 defeat Friday night, nudging one-half game in front of the Astros. Each team has won 37 games, but the Reds have one less loss, 24-25.

Bench hadn't homered in six days when he stepped to the plate in the fourth inning. But he nailed Houston's Jerry Reuss for his 19th—a three-run job in the fourth inning.

Pete Rose had walked and Reuss had also allowed Joe Morgan a free pass before Bench put the Reds on the scoreboard.

An inning later, Dave Concepcion doubled and came to the plate when Roger Metzger muffed Morgan's grounder.

By the eighth inning, Reuss was gone, saddled with his fifth loss in 11 decisions. Relievers Joe Gibbon and Fred Gladding surrendered another three runs.

Rose walked, Morgan hunted for a single and Bobby Tolan scored Rose with a single to left-center field. Morgan moved to third on the play and while Bench was at bat, quick-footed Tolan stole second. Setting up a double-play

Downing stymies Atlanta

F. Robinson HR difference, 2-1

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

Alphonso Erwin Downing faced a rather demanding assignment in the ninth inning Friday night.

All he had to do was retire Henry Aaron, the greatest living home run slugger, as well as Rico Carty and Orlando Cepeda and he'd have a victory.

Of course, Downing had a one-run lead to work with.

"I just wanted to keep the ball in the park," Downing said afterward. "That's all, just keep it in the park."

He did better than that. He kept it in the infield and Downing and the Dodgers made off with a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves before 53,167 fans, the largest Dodger Stadium throng of the season.

Frank Robinson propelled a two-run home run in the sixth inning for the Dodgers' only run off of knuckleballer Phil Niekro.

It was Robinson's 10th home run of the season and the 513th of his career to break a tie with Eddie Mathews and Ernie Banks for eighth place on the all-time home run list.

Asked if No. 513 and eighth place had any special meaning, the Dodger slugger smiled and replied, "Five thirteen? With Aaron and Mays over 600, are you kiddin'?"

Blanked until the sixth, Willie Davis doubled to right, a ball that Aaron nearly caught. Robinson then took three balls, objected mildly on the strike one call and then, slightly miffed, sent his shot into the leftfield seats.

"I sort of pushed the ball," Robbie said, explaining it was one of Niekro's knucklers he hit for the homer. "In a situation like that I was just trying for a base hit. In a scoreless game a hit was all that was necessary to score Willie from second."

While Robinson solved the mystery of Niekro's knuckleball, Downing continued to maintain a mastery over the Braves who've now dropped 10 games in a row to the Dodgers over a two-year span, five of them this season.

It was the third time in a row Downing has whipped Atlanta since coming into the National League last year. The Braves' run in the seventh off the Dodgers leftfielder is the only one they've managed in the three games. Still, Downing has considerable respect for the Braves' awesome lineup.

"You can't let up on any one of 'em," he said. "Even the guy batting eighth. He can punt for a

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SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11 a.m.

St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Mets, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Roller games, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Bowling, KABC (7), 3 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 3 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Hollywood Park feature race, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Boxing, KMEX (34), 5 p.m.

Coaches All-America college football game, KABC (7), 5:30 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Atlanta (2), KFI, 5 p.m.

Padres vs. San Francisco, KOGO, 8 p.m.





# Tagge, Mildren lead West squad tonight

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Temperatures will be in the 90s when the 1972 football season kicks off tonight, and by the time the fourth quarter gets underway Chuck Fairbanks figures the winner might be the team that can stay on its feet.

The occasion is the 12th Coaches All-America game, the first of too many to count football games between now and the end of January.

CHANNEL 7, 5:30 p.m.

ary, and it serves as a showcase for the leading 1972 professional rookies — or at least some of them.

Only eight of the 26 first-round professional draft choices will be competing in the game, and just two of the first 10 picks — tackle Lionel Antonine of Southern Illinois (picked by Chicago) and defensive back Willie Buchanan of San Diego State (selected by Green Bay) — will be on hand.

In addition to that each squad is limited to 30 players, and Fairbanks, the head coach at Oklahoma who will guide the West, thinks that might not be enough.

"The thing that could hurt us, both teams, is a lack of depth," Fairbanks said.

The game, played for the third year at Jones Stadium on the campus of Texas Tech University, will be nationally televised. A crowd of 44,000 — capacity — is expected.

Fairbanks will get to choose at quarterback between the players who led the nation's top two teams last season, Jerry Tagge of Nebraska and Jack Mildren of Oklahoma. The West is a 6-point favorite.

Tagge is one of the first-round draft picks to play in the game. He will be joined on the West by first-round selections Jeff Kinney, a running back from Nebraska; Larry Jacobson, a defensive lineman, and Buchanan.

The East, coached by Bear Bryant of Alabama, has first-round choices Royce Smith, an offensive lineman from Georgia; Tom Darden, a defensive back from Michigan; Mike Taylor, a linebacker from Michigan, and Antonine.

Bryant's quarterbacks will be Paul Miller of North Carolina, who was not selected in the player draft, and Tennessee State's Joe Gilliam, who went in the 11th round to Pittsburgh.

Miller and Gilliam were added when Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan of Auburn declined an invitation to play.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerry Quarry laid off boxing Thursday and Friday, but his trainer, Teddy Benham, scoffed at the idea that Quarry received two days ago was the reason.

"The cut was nothing," said Benham. "The newspapers made a mountain out of a molehill. He doesn't need to box. He's been boxing since January."

Meanwhile the confident Quarry declared, "I don't have anything to fear," about his return bout with Muhammad Ali Tuesday night in Las Vegas.

"He doesn't hit hard," concluded the heavyweight from Bellflower. To which Ali replied: "If it came to arm wrestling, he probably could beat me. But I am more skillful, scientific creative and artistic."

A \$15,292.80 QUINELLA, believed to be the largest ever recorded in North America was paid at River Downs race track outside Cincinnati Friday.

One \$5 win ticket was held on Honey's Carry Back (\$187.40, \$142.80, \$21) and Little Bit Cap (\$24.20 to place) in the fourth race. Mrs. Robert Reeves, whose husband is a former jockey who owns thoroughbreds racing at River Downs, had the lone \$3 ticket on the quinella.

SHARKS ARE the biggest worry for 58-year-old Walter Poenisch, a retired Ohio banker trying his oft-postponed oceanic swim from Cuba coastal waters for Fort Lauderdale 200 miles away. Poenisch is billed as the world's strongest swimmer.

RAINS AND FLOODING prevented Mrs. Bernice Gera from making her debut as the first woman umpire in baseball's professional ranks Friday night. She was to have worked as a base umpire in the New York-Pennsylvania League's game between host Geneva and visiting Auburn.

FIVE DAYS BEFORE the Olympic Trials in downstage Eugene, top athletes like pole vaulter Bob Seagren, distance runner Steve Prefontaine and shotputters Al Feuerbach and George Woods compete today in the Rose Festival track and field meet in Portland.

One star missing is miler Jim Ryun, who is so allergy-prone to the Oregon ragweed, he was forced to train elsewhere last year. He'll appear at the Trials, but with an air purifier and his allergist close at hand.

ROBERT IRSAY, a heating and air conditioning firm president in Skokie, Ill., disclaimed being involved in any "secondary transaction," reportedly trading the Rams franchise to Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, with Irsey getting the Colts.

"My immediate interest is the Rams and we have had discussions along the line of my purchasing that club, but really nothing has been finalized. I'm not in any position to say anything about an exchange. I don't know about Mr. Rosenbloom's intentions are or about any other group as far as my interest in the Rams is concerned."

## Allen leads voting for AL All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox continued to set the pace in the balloting for the American League All-Star baseball team Friday.

With the fan voting passing the half-million mark in returns, Allen remained comfortably ahead of Norm Cash of the Detroit Tigers, 189,071 to 130,358.

Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles was runner-up in the voting, outdistancing Bill Melton of the White Sox for the starting third-base position. He was named on 182,319 ballots while Melton collected 52,737 votes.

Reggie Jackson of the Oakland Athletics was the top votegetter among the outfielders with 149,965. He was followed by Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees and Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox with 99,233 and 89,265 votes, respectively.

Rod Carew of the Twins dominated the balloting at second base with 137,318 votes, enjoying a sizeable lead over Cookie Rojas of the Royals, a distant runner-up at 61,392.

Other American League leaders:

First base—Dick Allen, Chicago, 189,071; Norm Cash, Detroit, 130,358; Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota, 103,446; Boog Powell, Baltimore, 66,554; Chris Chambliss, Cleveland, 58,892; Mike Eassey, Oakland, 17,384.

Second base—Rod Carew, Minnesota, 137,318; Cookie Rojas, Kansas City, 61,392; Sandy Alomar, Angels, 55,479; Dick McAuliffe, Detroit, 52,618; Dave Johnson, Baltimore, 39,838; Horace Clarke, New York, 35,318.

Third base—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore, 182,319; Bill Melton, Chicago, 52,737; Sal Bando, Oakland, 50,691; Felix Rodriguez, Detroit, 48,372; Rico Peltz, Cleveland, 29,202.

Shortstop—Luis Aparicio, Boston, 109,744; Bert Campaneris, Oakland, 67,821; Ed Brinkman, Detroit, 52,818; Fred Park, Kansas City, 52,021; Mark Belanger, Baltimore, 35,857; Leo Cerreno, Angels, 42,891.

Outfield—Reggie Jackson, Oakland, 149,965; Bobby Murcer, New York, 149,965; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, 99,233; Lou Piniella, Kansas City, 77,407; Carlos May, Chicago, 68,375; Tony Oliva, Minnesota, 62,061; Val Piniello, Angels, 51,745; Alvin Dark, Kansas City, 55,841; Paul Blair, Baltimore, 42,891.

Catcher—Bill Freehan, Detroit, 120,892; Rusty Staub, New York, 89,253; Dave Duncan, Oakland, 63,825; Thurman Munson, New York, 63,824; Carlton Fisk, Boston, 63,824.

## WATTS GAMES START TODAY

More than 4,000 athletes, representing junior and senior high schools throughout the greater Los Angeles area, are expected to compete in the 5th annual Watts Summer Games today and Sunday at Los Angeles State University.

Competition begins at 9 a.m. each day and runs until 5 p.m.

The Watts Summer Games, conceived and sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, feature competition in nine sports and are modeled after the Olympics to be held in Munich this year.

In 1968, 150 athletes participated in the inaugural Games.

## BECKER —

(Continued from Page S-1) with a 2 up lead after 15 holes.

Mrs. Becker stayed alive with a 5-foot birdie putt on the 18th, and then Mrs. Stanley pulled her third shot on the par-5 17th hole and couldn't get her pitch closer than 30 feet. When she missed her par, she conceded Mrs. Becker's 7-foot birdie putt.

Mrs. Stanley almost recouped on the 18th, after Mrs. Becker played it safe on the 120-yard three-par, hitting it 27 feet right of the cup, Mrs. Stanley nursed her ball over the trap to within 10 feet of the hole.

The putt that would have ended it went an inch left of the hole and then Mrs. Becker had to sink a knee-knocker from three feet to force the overtime.

A tremendous drive by Mrs. Becker was wasted on the first hole when her chip rolled 13 feet past the cup. Mrs. Stanley hit long, too, but almost holed the 32-footer which was four feet off the green.

Championship: Jane Becker (Candlewood) def. Billie Stanley (El Dorado) 20th hole. Consolation: Bonnie Byrne (Lakewood) def. Ruth Miller (Caldwell) 32.

First flight: 32. Consolation: Jean Woodward (Lakewood) def. Carol Gillen (Caldwell) 24.

Laverne Johnson (Rec. Park) def. Barbara Schneider.

Second flight: (Rec. Park) 43. Consolation: Anita Appleton (El Toro) def. Alene Goyette (El Dorado) 43.

Martha Clump (El Toro) def. June Ardis (Lakewood) 43.

Third flight: Consolation: Fran Besty (Meadowdale) def. Marilyn Chalmers (Rec. Park) 2 up.

Fourth flight: Bonnie Nuccio (Meadowdale) def. Pat Epp (Meadowdale) 2 up. Consolation: Jeanne Griffin (Park) def. Dorothy Clarke (Griffin Park) 43.

Marlan Braly (Meadowdale) def. June Simmons (Porter Valley) 32.

Fifth flight: 32. Consolation: Carol Greer (Old Ranch) def. Peggy Lickwar (Old Ranch) 32.

Jane Becker (Candlewood) def. Billie Stanley (El Dorado) 20th hole.

Bonnie Byrne (CC) def. Ruth Miller (Caldwell) 32.

Donna Stewart (Lakewood) def. Maxine Collier (Rec. Park) 32.

Woodward (Lakewood) def. Carol Gillen (Rec. Park) 14.

Laverne Johnson (Rec. Park) def. Anita Appleton (El Toro) 43.

Alene Goyette (El Dorado) 43.

Martha Clump (El Toro) def. June Ardis (Lakewood) 43.

Pat Epp (Meadowdale) 2 up. Jeanne Griffin (Park) 43.

Marilyn Chalmers (Rec. Park) 2 up.

Carol Greer (Old Ranch) 32.

Peggy Lickwar (Old Ranch) 32.

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IL results

Charleston 2, Tidewater 0.

Peninsula at Syracuse, rain.

Richmond at Rochester, rain.

## 'Fat Jim' keeps up hot pace

Western leader

fires 67 in winds

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Jim Jamieson, a carefree fat man looking for his first victory on the professional golf tour, shot a four-under-par 67 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after the second round of the Western Open.

Jamieson, a former Illinois amateur champion whose fans made up much of the gallery, survived treacherous late afternoon winds that led to his only two bogeys in posting his second successive sub-par round and a 36-hole score of 135.

Doug Sanders, wearing thermal underwear to ward off the morning chill, moved into second place with a five-under-par 66 and a 137 total. J. C. Sneed, who shot 67 Friday, was third at 138.

Jamieson opened a three-stroke lead on the field midway through his round, scoring birdies on five of the first 10 holes, but when the wind kicked up late in the day it turned the course into a monster and he had all he could do to stay on top.

Over the final eight holes, the 210-pound Jamieson made two bogeys, driving into tree trouble at No. 13 and three-putting from the fringe at number 18. Three times he scrambled to save pars on putts of 7, 8 and 10 feet.

"It was really getting cold—in fact it (the course) played much tougher than it did Thursday," Jamieson said, a reference to even chillier weather Thursday when more than a dozen players scored in the 80s, but he had a 68.

So far, this year, Jamieson has had five finishes in the top 10.

"I'm very pleased with my round, considering the conditions," Jamieson said. "I don't know if playing in Illinois helps or playing in the Chicago area helps, but I know I get real keyed up for this tournament."

Aaron came within a stroke of the course record of 64 in a phenomenal round which saw him take only 10 putts on the front nine and 25 overall.

Crenshaw has Texas leading for golf crown

CAPE CORAL, Fla. (AP) — Texas golden boy Ben Crenshaw strutted to a three-shot lead Friday in the NCAA Golf Championships.

Crenshaw, a blond sophomore from Austin, recovered from a double bogey to carve out a 35-35-70 at Cape Coral Country Club and go into Saturday's final round with a nine-under-par 207 total.

Texas, gunning for back-to-back titles, saw a 14-stroke lead begin to fade before Crenshaw eagled the 17th hole to give the Longhorns an eight-shot advantage after three rounds.

Texas' four-man total was 856, followed by Houston at 864, Oklahoma State at 877, Florida at 878 and Arizona State at 879.

Lakewood softball

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40ers 18, Lakewood Jayvees 3.

Tired Ten 14, Deacons 2.

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Sunday, June 25, 9:30/11:00 a.m. — DISCOVERY CLASSES

Monday, Beach Bus at 7:00 and 10:00 a.m.; sports activities 9:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. — M.A.D. (Music, Art, Drama) Classes

Wednesday, Beach Bus at 7:00 and 10:00 a.m.; High School Body Life 6:00 — 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, 9:30 — 11:30 a.m. — M.A.D. Classes; Junior High Go-Kart 7:00 — 9:00 p.m. \$1.00

Friday, Beach Bus at 7:00 and 10:00 a.m.; High School Sports Night (Rams '71 Football Film)

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## PANCHO BLOWS HIS COOL, PUSHES REF, DISQUALIFIED

LONDON (AP) — Fiery Pancho Gonzales was disqualified on the court by a woman referee Friday in the stormiest episode seen at London's sedate Queen's Club in years.

The 44-year-old tennis star stalked from the scene after an angry argument with the referee, Mrs. Bea Seal over disputed line calls. At one point Gonzales put his hand on the referee's shoulder and pushed her away.

Gonzales was playing John Paish of Britain in the semi-finals of the London Grass Courts Championship. The American won the first set, 7-5, and was trailing, 2-3, in the second and 0-40 on his service when the dispute occurred.

Paish meets American Jim Connors in today's men's final. Connors beat Clark Graebner, 6-3, 6-4, in the semifinals. Chris Evert, a 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 victor over Wendy Overton faces Karen Krantzke, a 6-3, 6-3 winner over Pat Coleman for the women's title.

Pancho exploded when the first three calls in the sixth game went against him. When the fourth was called, he shouted, "That's a damn lie. I want the linesman removed."

The angry star flung down his racket, walked to the linesman's chair and said: "I am asking you to get off this line."

## 1,053 holes enough golf for one outing

LEBANON, Tenn. (AP) — A determined duffer who played 1,053 consecutive holes of golf-setting the world's record — says he doesn't think he would do it all over again.

"Right now my hands are blistered, my eyes are bloodshot and burning, and I ache all over, said Raymond Lasater, 43, after setting the record — confirmed by the 1971-72 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records. The old mark was 828.

"I might feel differently after I get a chance to rest up," he added, however.

He teed off at 5:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday and finished at 6:45 a.m. Thursday.

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### Rainfall postpones Heritage Village golf

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (AP) — Heavy rainfall forced postponement of Friday's opening round of the Ladies Professional Golf Ass. Heritage Village Open.

The entire field of 73 professionals and four amateurs had gotten off the first and 10th tees when play was suspended at 1:45 p.m. After a half-hour delay, play was called, washing out all scores.

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# Nevada trolling with movie lure

CARSON CITY — Nevada's new program to lure movie producers into the state is now in operation, says Darryl Monahan of the state Department of Economic Development.

Monahan, deputy director for tourism, said Friday a network of individual contacts has been established in all 17 Nevada counties to escort interested film makers to various scenic locations.

## NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

**RENEE TAYLOR**  
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"  
(PG) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR

**WALT DISNEY**  
"Bedknobs and Broomsticks"  
12:30 • 4:30 • 8:10  
"CASTAWAYS"  
2:30 • 4:30 • 10:15  
(G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR

**ROSS MOORE**  
"THE GRADUATE"  
(PG) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
"THE GRADUATE"  
(PG) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR

**BARBARA HERSHEY**  
"BOXCAR BERTHA"  
(R) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR

**IMPERIAL**  
"THE GRADUATE"  
(PG) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR

**ACADEMY WINNER**  
"LAST PICTURE SHOW"  
(R) OPEN 6:00

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### Disney on Parade

Donald Duck and Pluto, familiar to audiences around the world, come to life as two of the more than 100 Disney characters making appearances in the all-new 1972 edition of the musical "Disney on Parade," currently being staged at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

## Barbara Rush, as other show biz folk, on road

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Tis summer and show biz folk are heading for the hustings where the money is.

Increasingly motion picture and television stars are touring the straw hat circuit, appearing in plays and musicals in small, medium and large cities across the country.

The increase in the number of fine local theaters in all parts of the nation combined with the production of fewer movies and a cutback in the number of television shows, have forced actors to go to the people.

ONCE THE practice was called "working a stock company." But that's not really the case. Today stars hit the road with an established show, making two or three long stands before returning to Hollywood.

A typical case is Barbara Rush who has starred in dozens of movies. Even she has lost count of the number of television shows she's done. Barbara will star in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" during July in Sullivan, Ill. Later she will play the lead in "Lysistrata" at the Ravinia Playhouse in Chicago.

"I toured two years ago in '40 carats,'" Barbara said. "There is a desperate need for good theater away from New York and Los Angeles. And it is being provided. We sold out everywhere.

"It's more than the public's interest in seeing motion picture or television performers in person. You have to be in a good production.

"The audiences in the Midwest, for instance, are more enthusiastic than those on Broadway. I think the critics in New York dampen the attitude of theatergoers. They have the same effect that polls do on politics. Critics and polls can both be misleading."

Before heading out to Illinois, Barbara will play a guest role in the "Owen Marshall" series and star in "Moan of the Wolf," a television movie for ABC.

"Most Hollywood people are going on the road because they need the work," Barbara said.

"Others get bored with doing the same old thing on television year after year. Many actors simply

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# SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

**MADE FOR EACH OTHER** — A warm and often hilarious comedy as two misfits blunder into love. (PG)

**BOXCAR BERTHA** — Depression-era violence with Barbara Hershey as a country girl who becomes a notorious desperado. With David Carradine. (R)

**LIVING FREE** — A couple attempts to care for "Born Free" Elsa the lioness' three cubs. Filmed in Kenya. (G)

**BEN** — A city is terrorized by hordes of rats. A sequel to "Willard." With Joseph Campanella and Arthur O'Connell. (PG)

**JUNIOR BONNER** — Over-the-hill rodeo champion Steve McQueen returns to his hometown for another rodeo. Robert Preston and Ida Lupino are his parents. (PG)

**THE GRADUATE** — Native Dustin Hoffman learns about life from "older woman" Ann Bancroft. Mike Nichols' contemporary drama set in the Southland. (PG)

**GOLDFINGER** — Sean Connery plays 007 agent James Bond in battling the

man who tries to raid Fort Knox. (PG)

**THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN** — Contemporary comedy inspired by late cartoonist James Thurber's drawings. With Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris and Jason Robards. (PG)

**THE REVENGERS** — Western adventure as William Holden leads a gang of desperados on a hunt for the Indians who killed his family. With Ernest Borgnine and Susan Hayward. (PG)

**PRIME CUT** — A modern-day gangster film with Kansas City hoodlum chief

Gene Hackman battling Chicago gang leader Lee Marvin. (R)

**THE LAST PICTURE SHOW** — A dying Texas town in the early 1950s is the setting for director Peter Bogdanovich's artful view of the dying dreams of youth. (R)

**THE GODFATHER** — Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather. In this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

**RATINGS**  
G—All ages admitted.  
PG—All ages admitted.

Parental guidance suggested.

R—Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X—No one under 18 admitted.

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OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30  
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"JUNIOR BONNER"  
SHOWN 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30  
8:30 & 10:45 P.M.

**TOWNE**  
WALK-INS  
Atlantic and  
San Antonio  
422-1221  
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30  
LEE MARVIN • GENE HACKMAN  
"PRIME CUT" (R)  
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"STRAW DOGS" (R)

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DRIVE-IN  
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"THE GRADUATE" (PG)  
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DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood  
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SHOWN 8:30 & 11:30 P.M.

**COMPTON**  
DRIVE-IN  
Rosecrans—  
West of Atlantic  
638-8557  
SEQUEL TO "WILLARD"  
"BEN" (PG)  
PLUS • "TALES FROM THE CRYPT"

**VERMONT**  
DRIVE-IN  
Vermont Ave.  
at 182nd St.  
323-4055  
SEQUEL TO "WILLARD"  
"BEN" (PG)  
PLUS • "TALES FROM THE CRYPT"

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY**  
DRIVE-IN  
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Lyrics by SHELDON HARNICK  
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begins.  
**BEN is on his way**  
and this time, he's not alone!  
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(LAKEWOOD OPEN DAILY 1:45) — (PG)

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MINNESOTA RAID  
A UNIVERSAL ROBERTSON AND ASSOCIATES  
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WINNER OF THE YEAR!  
BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!  
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
1970  
20th Century-Fox presents  
PATTON  
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
As General George S. Patton  
KARL MALDEN  
CREW BY BELIZE  
GP

20th Century-Fox presents  
"VANISHING POINT"  
GP COLOR  
Barry Newman  
Charlotte Rampling

20th Century-Fox presents  
"MASH"  
An Ingo Preminger Production  
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KBBQ	1500 KGBS	1070 KKR	1270 KPDL	1540 KWW	1300
KDAY	1560 KGER	1390 KIEV	870 KREL	1370 KWW	1600
KREY	1190 KGF	1230 KILAC	570 KITS	1150 KXBS	1090
KFAC	1330				

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1972  
1:30 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Oakland A's  
5:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Braves at Dodgers (dbl)

**TELEVISION LOG**

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KTTV Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOP Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBSC Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1972

- A PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- |            |                                      |
|------------|--------------------------------------|
| 6:00 A.M.  | 2 East vs. West: Cold War and Beyond |
| 6:30       | 2 Ceremony of Innocence              |
| 7:00 A.M.  | 2 Heads Up! (children)               |
| 7:30       | 2 The Black Experience               |
| 8:00 A.M.  | 11 Let's Rap with Alicia             |
| 8:30       | 2 The Black Experience               |
| 9:00 A.M.  | 2 Heads Up! (children)               |
| 9:30       | 2 The Black Experience               |
| 10:00 A.M. | 2 Heads Up! (children)               |
| 10:30      | 2 The Black Experience               |
| 11:00 A.M. | 2 Heads Up! (children)               |
| 11:30      | 2 The Black Experience               |
| 12:00 P.M. | 2 Heads Up! (children)               |
| 12:30      | 2 The Black Experience               |
| 1:00 P.M.  | 2 Heads Up! (children)               |
| 1:30       | 2 The Black Experience               |
| 2:00 P.M.  | 2 Heads Up! (children)               |
| 2:30       | 2 The Black Experience               |
| 3:00 P.M.  | 2 Heads Up! (children)               |
| 3:30       | 2 The Black Experience               |
| 4:00 P.M.  | 2 Heads Up! (children)               |
| 4:30       | 2 The Black Experience               |
| 5:00 P.M.  | 2 Heads Up! (children)               |
| 5:30       | 2 The Black Experience               |
| 6:00 P.M.  | 2 Heads Up! (children)               |
| 6:30       | 2 The Black Experience               |
| 7:00 P.M.  | 2 Heads Up! (children)               |
| 7:30       | 2 The Black Experience               |
| 8:00 P.M.  | 2 Heads Up! (children)               |
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| 10:30      | 2 The Black Experience               |
| 11:00 P.M. | 2 Heads Up! (children)               |
| 11:30      | 2 The Black Experience               |
| 12:00 A.M. | 2 Heads Up! (children)               |
| 12:30 A.M. | 2 The Black Experience               |

TeleVues

# Football back on the tube — sympathies to the girls

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

It was a long wait, men, but we survived. Today the tube will serve us up our first football since January — and not at all too soon. Is baseball really necessary?

The ABC Television Network brings us the 12th annual Coaches All-America Game from Lubbock, Tex. It starts at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

It will be the East vs. the West again as 60 of the nation's best college seniors of the 1971 resume their violent way of life. Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson will be the announcers.

Girls, you have our sympathies.

**SPEAKING OF GIRLS**, the Miss California Pageant will be televised at 9:30 o'clock tonight on Channel 5.

Women's libbers may find this even more disgusting than football, but a few of you guys might want to have a look.

Ten semifinals will be chosen before the telecast, and they will perform in talent competition during this 90-minute, live special

from Santa Cruz. Climax will be the coronation of Miss California 1972, who will represent the state in September's Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Theme of the pageant in Santa Cruz this year is "More Than a Day."

**DRUG SMUGGLING** is examined in a special CBS Reports program Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock on Channel 2. The hour-long investigative report is called "The Mexican Connection."

It points up the great increase in the flow of drugs into the United States from Mexico.

Ten years ago the Mexican marijuana business was a penny-ante operation, CBS reports, whereas this year an estimated \$1 billion worth of the drug will be sold in the United States — most of it coming from south of the border.

Ten years ago Mexican heroin was rarely in use in the United States outside of the black ghettos. Today nearly 80 per cent of the heroin sold in the white suburbs of our western states alone comes from or through Mexico. An estimated \$900 million worth

of this drug will be smuggled across the border this year.

The major factor contributing to the increased smuggling of Mexican-produced drugs has been the growth of air smuggling organizations. These relatively new, highly organized, illegal businesses are the major problem, according to U.S. Custom officials.

CBS News' Jay McMullen, producer and reporter on the broadcast, infiltrated the drug traffic to investigate its origins and methods. Posing as a potential buyer of a large shipment of marijuana, he was able to trace the drugs from their harvest in the mountains of Mexico through their illegal entry into this country.

Smuggling marijuana can be extremely profitable. One smuggler interviewed on "The Mexican Connection" estimates that trafficking in marijuana yields at least a 400 per cent profit. The smuggler, a 25-year-old former law student, told McMullen that a typical trip in which half a ton of marijuana was purchased cost his organization \$20,000 and that it sold for \$100,000. The smuggler claims to

know many young people who have made more than a half million dollars before retiring.

Most of the air smugglers are young. Many, McMullen was told, are working toward college graduate degrees, while others are professional men and women. Some of the ones involved are teachers, college professors and doctors, McMullen was told.

And they are well armed — McMullen calls them "pistol packing professors."

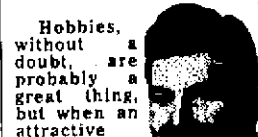
Following "The Mexican Connection" on CBS Sunday night will be another hour-long special on crime. It's called "An Essay on the Mafia."

Invite your godfather over and have a look.

**RADIO NOTE:** E. F. Hutton & Company moves its Long Beach office from 219 E. Broadway to Ocean Gate in the new Ocean Gate Complex Wednesday, and Hutton's award-winning radio program, "Business News" on KMPC, will be broadcast from the new facility from 8:15 a.m. to 8:25 a.m. that day on Wiegand. The firm plans an all-day open house.

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**Read The Meter**  
By LARRY MEDER  
HARBOR CHEVROLET



Hobbies, without a doubt, are probably a great thing, but when an attractive woman's husband took up gardening, the pursuit of this normally pleasant diversion from his high-pressure job became an obsession with him. Reading every book and taking every course available, he soon excelled and became the finest in his "field," opening a huge flower shop and nursery as a result.

Devoting more and more time to his flower shop and less and less to his by-now resentful spouse, his roses in the private greenhouse grew so lush and thick he had to have them treated for "clusterphobia!"

Completely disenchanted with her marriage to a husband who showed only cool indifference at their infrequent meetings — yet highly impressed with his burgeoning income — when she finally decided to file for divorce — she SUEd THE "plants OFF HIM!"

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**HOW DO YOU HEAL A WORLD?**

A 30-minute TV special over ABC's nationwide network involving Christian Science college students at the Ninth World Biennial Meeting -- moderated by Alan Young, well-known TV-film actor

**KABC-CHANNEL 7**  
**SUN., JUNE 25, 1 P.M.**